money. Who Don't?

Her Niece "Mashed" Every Man in Sight.

And Now Mrs. Gigus Sues Her Hus band for Maintenance.

ACCUSED OF RISSING HER DENTIST AND GIVING BLUE SILK SOUVENIRSS.

er Excellence as a Wife Weighed in Open Court-Letters to Dear Harry, th Requests to Burn the fame-Bothersome Trips to the Dentist's An Example Which May Warn In indicious Wives.

The maintenance suit of Regina Gigus against Charles Gigus was resumed to-day before Judge Valliant.

Mrs. Gigus claims that while her husband is receiving \$150 per month, he has virtually abandoned her and their two children and falled to provide for their support. She asks for \$15 per week.

After Mrs. Gigus was put on the stand After Mrs. Gigus was put on the stand she admitted that Dr. Scott, the dentist, had kissed her once, in his office. Some letters were introduced to show her intimacy with a

AN AUNT OF THE PLAINTIPP. Mrs. Allen said that Mrs. Gigus had told her that Dr. Scott, the dentist, whom Mrs. Gigus admitted had kissed her while she was in the nting chair at his office, told Mrs. Gigus



that it was customary in the very highest an est circles for the ladies to give their gentlemen admirers one of their garters, Mrs. Gigus had accordingly, Mrs. Allen claims, bought the necessary rubber elastic to make two garters, one red and one blue.

Another time Mrs. Allen said when she and
Mrs. Gigus were riding in a street car the
latter called her attention to a "mash" she
had on a man in the car.

"She was a great masher," Mrs. Allen
concluded.

concluded.
"A great masher?" asked Mr. Leverett
Bell. "What do you mean by 'mashing,' Mrs. Allen? "I have often heard of it,
but I don't know that I ever indulged in the "Wall, they used to call it flirting, but they call it mashing now. Mrs. Gigus mashed everything in sight."

The following letter was introduced in evidence in the case:

dence in the case:

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, March 4, 1891.

"MY DEAR HAERY" (Bars this.) I was so very sorry I could not come up sunday. I did not want to come unless I could see you. That is what I should hare enjoyed but as you were not there the pleasure of the trip was taken away.

The was wade two irrupt to the "dentiat" this week



or there, for it is yen I want to see. You by how bad I really want to see you. I you want to see you. I you want to see me so bad de see you I will try to make up for lost if give you a good hug and kies all by myniteget akies like you can give me, so I am get one. "Yours levingly until death,"

is letter, it is claimed, was taken out of Gigus' bureau drawer by her husband. MRS. FLORENCE ALLEN TESTIFIES. Florence Allen, who was on the stand at the of the case during last Saturday's proceedings, Fiorence Allen, who was on the stand at the of the case during last Saturday's proceedings, the stand this morning. Lawyer Funch showed bundle of letter's in her own handwriting which recessed to identify. Part of the first one was many the standard of t

was the reason you whipped her?"!
that maturday and refuse to repeat it."
not the cause of this whipping her



"What was the date of the Jones episode."
[Mrs. Allen, plaintiff's annt, had restifed that she saw Mrs. Gigus on the parlor rug apparently kneels ing to Mr. Jones who was in the room.]
"What Jones episode?"
"The time Jones and Mrs. Gigus went up stairs interposed Mr. Bell. interposed Mr. Bell.
"That was on Dec. 18, 1890" replied the witness.
"Did you ever sit on Mr. Gigus' lap and play
with his moustache?"
"I certainly did not! What next?" queried the
witness impatiently.
"Ild you kies Mrs. Gigus at the Exposition?"
"Il refuse to answer any more insulting ques-

"I reluse to answer any more insulting questions?"
"Answer that," said the Court.
"I did not," she replied.
"SPOTTED" MRS. GIGUS.
Robert J. Mitchell, a clerk with Ripley & Bronson testified to having gone to Pope's Theater building with Mr. Gigus on several occasions to watch Mrs Gigus coming one to the transmissions to watch Mrs Gigus coming out of the inner room. While standing on the stairs between the second and third floor he saw Dr. Scott kies Mrs. Gigus to the hall outside the door as she was going away.
"How near were you to them?" asked Lawye Punch.

GAVE FATHERLY ADVICE.

Mr. Wm. Allen, the husband of the lady
who had given the sensational testimony
was then put on the stand. He is an old gentleman and has been in the typographical
business. He had been married to Mrs. Al-



len twenty-three years. He knew Mrs. from the time she was a baby. He te that in the beginning he had that in the beginning he had been blased against Mr. Gigus from what he had heard, but after getting to know him his opinion changed. He knew nothing about Mrs. Gigus 'ability as a housekeeper. He had allowed his wife to take a hand in the Gigus affairs, after the "Jones episode." He had interested himself and had called on Mrs. Gigus and gaye her some fatherly advice about such matters. She acknowledged having done wrong, but promised to do better. On that occasion he advised the husband to forgive the past if she would conduct herself better but if she did not to leave her. Gigus agreed.

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STARTED FOR THE LAWYER.

Mrs. Gigus said she had done no wrong and thought that this last experience would make a woman of her.

On cross-examination Mr. Allen said he was confident he had a taik with Mrs. Gigus on Jefferson avenue. She thought there was nothing wrong in what was the said her wouldn't do such things again.

She admisted that the dentist kissed her and said she wouldn't do such things again.

She permitted it to be done.

"Where is Mr. Jones?"

"Id don't know."

"Was he here in town Saturday?"

"Id don't know."

"Witness said Jones was a married man but he was separated from his wife.

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Witness said Jones was a married man but he was you will you know of the relations existing between your wife and Mr. Gigus?"

"Onlinial relation?"

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"Oriminal relations and walking towards Mr. Pubch.

"Sit down." said the judge to him.



while he (Gigus) ran his elevator for him. He had never seen Gigus before.

Dr. Scott had one office in the building. It adjoined that of another dentist.

He had never known that three or four men had stood on the stalfway a half hour overlooking Dr. Scott's transom. He weald have known it had it occurred.

He did not know whether the glass in the transom was stained or not.

A recess was then taken until the afternoon session when witnesses were put on to testify to the location of the offices and stairways about Dr. Scott's office.

Panama Disclosures Endanger the French Ministry.

Carnot May Be Compelled to Resign the Presidency.

M. BOURGEOIS TO APPEAR AT THE PALACE OF JUSTICE.

De Lesseps and His Companions Wear an Air of Triumph-Great Crowds, Throng the Court-Room and Its Approaches-All Paris Excited Over the Revelations of Official Corruption-Foreign News.

Paris, March 13 .- The approaches to the Palais de Justice were thronged to-day by excited crowds. There has not been such excitement in Paris since the beginning of the Panama scandal. The crowds were mposed of all classes, from the militani cialist to the wealthy merchant and finansocialist to the wealthy merchant and financier, and there was an ominous murmur of angry talk and a menacing frown on the faces of the lower classes in the throng that reminded one of the old days preceding the Commune. The court room was thronged with as many people as could obtain admittance. The prisoners seemed themselves revived by the new interest which their case had awakened and some thought that the features of Charles De Lesseps bore a look of triumph.

As soon as the court opened, Presiding
Judge Desjardins ordered that M. Bourgeots, the late Minister of Justice, should be sum-moned to testify at some time during the

Deputy Ferdinand Mege of Puy de Domex who belongs, according to his own state ment, to the party of "appeal to the people," ment, to the party of "appeal to the people," testified to the accuracy of the statement that M. Ives-Guyot was the source of the report that M. Constans had communicated to President Carnot in a council at the Elysee, the list of Deputies implicated in the alleged Panama briberies. Count Cafferelli, Monarchist Deputy for Aisne, gave similar testimony, which was corroborated by the Radical Deputy Labrousse.

Deputy Sainte Martin, Union Conservative, who had been a member of the Committee on the application of the Panama Canal Co. for leave to issue lottery bonds, testified that he did not see M. Sans-Leroy, one of the defendants who was accused of changing his vote in the committee as the result of a bribe, leave the committee room just before the critical division on the bill. Sainte

before the critical division on the bill. Sainte Martin said he had been told that Sans-Leroy went out to see Arton and that afterwards Sans-Leroy's opposition to the bili ceased. M. Market, a member of the same committee, testified that he did not see Sans-Leroy leave the room on the occasion in question.

The existing crisis is the subject of general comment in the press. The Journal des Debais (Republican) proves that the resignation of M. sourgeois says that there is anarchy in the Governmental circle. Le Solit (Orleanist) says: Amid the dis-

redit and the falling of high personages M. Constans alone is unaffected.

M. Goblet, the former Premier and Progressive Republican statesman, writes to the Petit Republique: "I am convinced that dis-Petit Republique: "I am consolution is the only remedy." L₁ Sicle (Republican) says: The supporters of the Government dread the consequences of the resignation of M. Bourgeots.

The sensation caused by Mme. Cottu's tes-

timony Saturday does not abate. The attempt to propagate the opinion that she was ani-mated by a desire to avenge the sentence of her husband when she gave her evidence against the government falled completely. The Gaulois publishes an interview with her in which she says that she was actuated merely by a determination to tell the truth regardless of personal interests or domestic affection. M. Souinary, the police official who tried to get from Mme. Cotta documents compromising royalist Deputies, has resigned from the directorship of the Pententiary Department. Poza-3 Commissary Nicole, who arranged the interview with Mme. Cotta, will be dismissed.

Within the last few years M. Leon Bou Within the last few years M. Leon Bourgeois has occupied various high positions in the Government. He has been Minister of Interior, of Public Instruction and when Ribot became Premier, he was given the important post that he has now relinquished, Minister of Justice, succeeding M. Ricard. He is not only a Frenchman, but a Parisan, little past 40, and while his political record has been short it has been brilliant.

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The fall of the present ministry seems to be regard d as a thing soon to follow the present a sclosures. But that Carnot will be forced out of the presidency by the drift of public sentiment cannot be predicted with certainty to-day. Much will depend on the defense that M. Bourgeols will be able to offer when called upon to speak for himself in court. for himself in court.

for himself in court.

THE ISSUE POSIFONED.

The Chamber of Deputies was crammed today with members and spectators in the expectation of a division that would resuit in a Cabinet crisis, but owing to the fact that M. Bourgeois, the
late Minister of Justice had been summoned
to give testimony in the trial of Charles de
Lesseps and his fellow-defendants for alleged
corruption, the debate on Panama matters corruption, the debate on Panama matters was postponed.

MR. GLADSTONE ILL LONDON, March 18.-Mr. Gladstone is confined to bed with a cold. He became indisneed to bed with a cold. He became indis-posed while paying a visit to Hampshead, about four miles from London, on Saturday and was slightly feverish. On returning to Downing street in the morning he imme-diately went to bed, which is his usual remedy for any indiposition. A bulletin for public information says that his illness is stight.

slight.
While her husband is ill in Downing street,
Mrs. Gladstone is recruiting from an attack of influenza at Hawarden.

Peter Diehi of 1802 South Ninth street, who was knocked down and seaten and kicked until unconscious by Jeff D. Storts, the notorious Four Courts lawyer, during a drunken brawl in Botnmann's saloon, 1113 Clark avenue, on Saturday last, applied to Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Estep for a warrant for the arrest of his assailant on a charge of assault and battery. The warrant was issued. Hattle Siegel of 821 North Eighth street was this morning granted a warrant for the arrest of her husband, Barnet Siegel, who she claims abandoned her some weekingo. She has a child 6 years old.

Nellie Murphy of 1816 Grattan atreet applied to Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Estep this morning for a warrant for the arrest of her husband, Patrick, who, she claims, assaulted her twice last night and this morning turned her out of doors. The warrant was issued on her promise to appear to prosecute.

Seward McKenzie, a negro, was this morning granted a warrant for the afrest of Geo. Cummins, also colored, who, he claims, beat him over the head with a zevolver in Ourtis* Peter Diehl of 1802 South Ninth street, who was

urn d by a Fire Damp Five Men Fatally

CONNELLSVILLE, a., March is.—An explosion occurred early this morning in the Whitsett mine of the Rainbow Coal and Coke Co., near Perryopoils. Ten men are reported injured, six of them seriously. They were badly burned about the face and body. The mine boss cannot recover.

Information regarding the explosion is very meager, as the mine is located in Franklin Township, six miles from the main line of the Pittsburg, McKeesport & Youghlogheny road. Two weeks ago fire damp was ignited by a blast, but, as it was after working hours, no one was injured. No further precautions were taken. Open lights were in use and it is supposed the gas accumulating since then was fired by a miner's lamp.

miner's lamp. Five of the min Five of the miners were fatally burned.
Their names are: Adward Harrington, Wm.
Goldsborough, Oliver Branthcover, Josiah
Rose and Mine Inspector Wm. Duncan.
The injured were removed to the Cottage State Hospital.

FELL OFF A TRAIN. CINCINNATI, O., March 18. - Charles A. Mil CINCINNATI, O., March 13,—Charles A. Mil-ler, formerly Treasurer of Hamilton County, walked off a moving train of the Pennsyl-vania line near Weichsville, O., and sus-tained severe injuries. He left his berth about midnight and none of the trainmen observed him. When he awoke he found himself lying on the ground near a telegraph station. He will probably recover from his injuries.

FIRE IN VIENNA. VIENNA, Ill., March 18.—A fire on the north-east side of the public square totally de-stroyed six buildings, extending from the First National Bank to the Bengest buildings with their contents. These buildings were occupied by Wm. Moore, grocer; Slack & Veach, herdware; the St. James Hotel, and one by Mrs. Dora Chapman as a residence. The loss is estimated at \$15,000, partially insured.

KILLED BY A TRAIN. LAPORTE, Ind., March 13.-Wm. Rhodes was struck by a Lake Shore train this morning at Otis, this county, and instantly killed.

LOSS \$200,000. BIG EARLY MORNING FIRE ATY LYNN,

MASS. LYNN, Mass., March 13.-The five-story by the Central Investment Co., composed of fire early this morning. The loss on the outlding is estimated at \$200,000 and is nearly covered by insurance. The Lynn Cycle Co., on the ground floor, loses \$10,000; insured for \$6,000. Maurice F. Lynn, shoe manufacturer, who occupied the other four stories, loses between \$50,000 and \$60,000; insurance about \$40,000.

DENISON, Tex., March 18. - The North Texas mpress, located in this city, and the prop erty of the M., K. & T. R. R. Co., was de stroved by fire at 10 o clock this morning.

The entire plant is a mass of ruins.

About twenty-five cars leaded with hated hav, so and cotton went with the wreck, while on the cotton platform was 5% bales of cotton, which was burned. The loss will reach probably \$150,000. It is understood that the railroad company carried insurance reach probably \$180,000. It is understood that the railroad company carried insurance on the plant and Mr. Martin the manager of the compress, says the cotton was fully covered. The cotton was the prop-erty of Martin, Wise & Fitghugh of Paris, Tex. Fire this morning destroyed three frame dwellings on Bond street, belonging to Messrs. Steniflacker & Winnaugh. Loss about \$5,000.

PRAIRIE FIRES IN KANSAS. GARDEN CITY, Kan., March 13.-Prairie fires have devastated the country about this city within the past few days. Frank Gruner and J. M. Nettrower lost their buildings, farm implements and household effects, and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson had their farm swept bare by the flames and were themselves

THE CITY IN DARKNESS MOUNT VERNON, Ill., March 13.-Yesterday norning the electric light plant of Evans & Tanner was destroyed by fire. The four dy

OBITUARY.

William Hyatt died at his residence in this city yesterday after a long illness, the direct cause of his death being Bright's disease.
Mr. Hyatt was born in Norwalk, Conn. on
Sept. 19, 1837. When the war began Hyatt
went out as a sutler. When he returned he
was employed by Le Grand Lockwood & Co.,
bankers of New York City, and there rapidly
developed as an expert accountant. In 1875
and 1876 Mr. Hyatt represented the town of
Norwalk in the State Legislature. In 1876 he
was appointed Bank Commissioner by Gov.
Ingersoll. He resigned in the fail of 1886 to
accept the appointment of United States
Bank Examiner, tendered to him by President Cleveland. This he resigned in 1887,
when Mr. Cleveland appointed him to be
Treasurer of the United States. In 1884
Mr. Hyatt was elected to the State Seaate, but resigned because the duties of a Senator were incompatible with his position of
Bank Commissioner. cause of his death being Bright's disease

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 13. -Ex-Secretary of State Ozias M. Hatch is dead. He was a native of Hillsboro, N. H., and settled in this native of Hillsboro, N. H., and settled in this State in 1836. He was clerk of the Pike County Circuit Court from 1847 to 1851, and in the latter year was elected a member of the Legislature. In 1856 he was elected secretary of State by the Republican party, which office he held eight years. He was a warm friend of President Lincoln, and was one of the founders of the Lincoln Monument Association. He leaves a widow and three children. His age was 79.

JAMES A. GRAHAM.

LEXINGTON, Mo., March 13. -Gen. James A. LEXINGTON, No., March 15.—Gen. James A. Graham, aged 94 years, died here this morning. Gen. Graham was a native of New York, but came here in 1829. He, with others, hald out this city into town lots in 1824. He was a very successful business man many years before the war. He was the oldest resident of this (Lafayette) county.

amed Joseph Moran, applied to As Prosecuting Attorney Estep this morning for advice as to the best steps to to take to insure the collection of wages they aliege to be due them for grading a lot near the corner of Eighteenth street and Chouteau avenue. They claim that they were hired by a man named bavis to do the work, and that the lot belongs to a tobacconist named Brown, who lives at Moberly, No. They claim that time varying from fifteen to twenty-one days is due to each of them, which they are unable to collect, owing to a misunderstanding between Brown and Davils. They were advised to bring suit. Prosecuting Attorney Estep this morning for

Cold Wave Coming. The weather bureau announces that a cold vave is coming, and the thermometer is exected to drop between 15 and 20 deg. by to-corrow morning. COULD NOT AGREE.

The Senate Debates All Morning Over What It Shall Do.

PENDING A DECISION IT RESOLVES TO DO NOTHING.

The Democratic Caucus Committee Place the Faithful on the Verious Commi of the Upper House-Being an Editor Will Not Bea Bar to Being an Office Holder.

Washington, D. C., March 15.—The Senate iscussed for nearly an hour the resolution roposing to limit its action to business not requiring the co-operation of the House, but did not succeed in coming to any decision on the subject, leaving the question to go over until Wednes-day next, to which time the Senate had ad-

Immediately after the adjournment of the Senate the Democratic Caucus Committee went into session for the purpose of revising and putting the finishing touches to the list of committees as agreed upon at the meeting saturday. The report will be made to the ful caucus to-morrow, the caucus having been called for 11 o'clock.

1 SENATE COMMITTEES.

THE DEMOCRATIC STEERING COMMITTEE HAS COMPLETED ITS LIST.
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 13.—The Demo ratic Steering Committee has completed its lows:

Agriculture and Forestry-George, Chairman; Jones of Arkansas, Bases and Peffer. Appropriations—Cockrell, Chairman; Call, Gor-man, Blackburn and Bries. and Peffer. Commerce—Bases. ommerce—Ransom, Chairmant Coke, Vest, Gor-n, White (laa.); White (Cal.) and Murphy, district of Columbia—Hafris, Chairman; Fanikner,

a, White (ha.); White (the list of the lis Mind Hill:
Foreign Relations—Morgan, Chairman; Butler,
Foreign Relations—Morgan, Chairman; Butler,
Immigration—Hill, Chairman; Voorhees, McPheron, Faulkner and Feffer,
Falls, Chairman; Walthail, Palmer and Peffer,
Earle, Chairman; Walthail, Palmer and Peffer,
Indian Affairs—Jones of Arkansa, Chairman;
Horgan, Vilas, Allen and Roach
Interstate Commerce—Butler, Chairman; Gorman,
Sice, White of Louisiana, Camden and Lindays,
Irrigation and Reclamation of Arid Landa-White
of California, Chairman; Kyle, Gibson, Roach and
seek with.

Judiciary-Pugh, Chairman; George, Coke, Vilas, Lindsay.
rary-Mills, Chairman, and Voorhees.
ufactures-Gloson, Chairman; Smith and Manuaccures—Vision (Caffrey, Millary Affairs—Walthall, Casirman; Coekrell, Site, Palmer and Mitchell.

Naval Affairs—McPherson, Chairman; Butler, Naval Affairs—McPherson, Chairman; Butler, Caganization, Condition and Expenditures of the Organization, Condition and Expenditures of the Executive Departments—Smith, Chairman; Coexganization, Condition and Expenditures of the outive Departments—Smith, Chairman; Cocs-ill, Waithall and Caffrey. nsions—Palmer, Chairman; Brice, Vilas, Cam-

Pensions—Palmer, Chairman'; Brice, Vilas, Campensions—Palmer, Chairman'; Brice, Vilas, Campensions—Palmer, Colquitt, Chairman;
Bras, Troy, Millo, Hunfon and Hill:
Privileses and Elections—Vance, Chairman; Pugh,
Jray, Turple and Palmer,
Public Buildings and Grounds—Vest, Chairman;
Public Boildings and Grounds—Vest, Chairman;
Public Lands—Berry, Chairman; Walthall, Pasco,
Jras, Allen and Martin,
Raliroads—Camden, Chairman; Berry, Gordon,
Palmer, Martin and Beckwith,
Relations with Canada—Murphy, Chairman; Pugh,
Counts—Huston and Mitchell. uitt, Hunton and Mitchell.
vision of the Laws of the United States—Daniel wision of the Lawforthe United States—Daniel, irman; Call and Lindsey, dies—Blackburn, Chairman; Harris and Gorman, tritories—Faulkner, Chairman; Hill, Bate, Gor-Blackburn and White of California.

—Blackburn and White of California.

—ansportation Rouses to the Seaboard—Irby, irman; George, Turple, Gordon and Hunton actife Railways—Brice, Chairman; Morgan, Paulk-White of Louisiana, and Murphy, White of Louisiana, and Murphy, White of Louisiana, and Cockrell, madro-centennial—Vilas, Chairman; Colquitt, 15, Gray, Daniel and Lindsey.

—o Investigate the Geological Survey—Martin, airman; Jones of Arkansas and Beckwith.

—o Investigate Treepassesiupon Cherokee Lands—ach, Chairman, and Butler.

Rosch, Chairman, and Huiler.

The Committee on the Employment of Armed Bodies of Men for Private Purposes has been dropped from the list. The Committee of Forest Reservations will be increased to five. The committees to investigate the condition of the Potomac River front at Washington and to inquire into all claims of citizens of the United States against the Government of Nicaragua will have Republican Chairmen.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 13.—There has seen some misunderstanding about the form been some misunderstanding about the form in which the Cherokee outlet provision of the Indian appropriation bill passed. The original contract negotiated by the commission with the Cherokees was modified somewhat. The President is to open the lands by proclamation after the Cherokee Nation accepts the modification of the contract. The modifications were in the nature of a limit on the sums to be immediately paid to the Indians. There was a material change in relation to the payment of the money in installments. What is called the deterred payments begin in 1898 and ond in 1898. The Cherokees will get for the 6,000,000 acres in the strin about \$1.68\$ an acre. It is understood that the Cherokee Nation does not require six months in which to accept the modifications of the contract, though that time was given them. That would be the outside limit, anyhow. The representatives they had in Washington when the matter was under consideration intimated that the changes would be accepted promptily so that the lands could be opened this spring. If the acceptance by the Cherokees of the modifications reaches the Interior Department in proper form this month, the lands can be opened by proclamation from the President by the middle of April. All the notice that he is required to give is twenty days.

ST. LOUIS PLACE HUNTERS. in which the Cherokee outlet provision of the

ST. LOUIS PLACE HUNTERS WASHINGTON, D. C., March 18.—Ben F. Clark of St. Louis is here to help J. J. McRoberts secure the consulship at Glasgow and Bernard Dierkes the same office at Munich o Bremen. Wm. E. Prickett of Edwardsville, Ill., is after the consulate of Huddersfield, England, which under the Harrison Administration was filled by W. P. Smith of St. Louis, a candidate for a Japanese consulate, left last night for New York. He is assured of success.

No Noninations to-day.

Washington, D. C., March 18.—No nominations were received by the Senate from the President at to-day's session. A number had been expected, but it is supposed that they were withheld for the reason that they could not be acted upon until the Senate committees are appointed, so that there is no real delay caused by holding them at the White House, and the President will also have an opportunity to make changes in the list if need be.

IN PAYOR OF THE CARRIERS.

Washington, D. C., March IS.—The United States Supreme Court to-day affirmed the Judgment of the Court of Claims in favor of the letter carriers in the cases of Auron. S. Post and Frank Gates against the United States. These cases arose under the act prescribing eight hours as a day's work for letter carriers. It was contended by the letter, carriers that the Post-office Department in construing that act had volcated its intent and purpose and was requiring more indor from them than was contemplated. In the Gates case the question was whether or not the eight

ollection of mall, and that the chiral could not recover extra pay for other serice within the post-office performed by the a connection with the duties imposed on hem by the Postmaster. The court hold hat this position is untenable and that the arriers are entitled to extra pay for overight hours' work under such circumstances untice Brown rendered the opinion.

Washington, March 1s.—The report that Mr. Cleveland had told Congressmen that he did not intent to appoint newspaper men to office for the reason, among others, that he might be accased of subsidizing the press does not hold good. Congressmen Dockery Dearmond, Cobb, Burns and Morgan of Misseuri called upon the President to-day for the express purpose of accertaining the trutt about the "no journalists need apply" rule. Mr. Dockery asked Mr. Cleveland point biand whether it was true or not that he had discriminated against newspaper men, and the answer came just as straight as the question, that there was no such intention.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 13.-The Issu of standard silver dollars from the mints and Treasury offices during the week ended March 11, 1893, was \$122,900; for the corresponding period of 1892, \$331,898. The shipment of fractional silver coin from the 1st to the lith inst. aggregated \$264,270.

WASHINGTON, D. U., March 13.—John Beele of Mattoon, Ill., is here, and expects to be appointed postmaster within a few days.

DR. M'CUNE WANTS AN ALLIANCE. NEW YORK, March 13.-An important lette from Dr. McCune, editor of the official organ of the Farmers' Alliance, was read at the meeting on the Cantral Labor Union yesterlay. The letter is in part as follows:

day. The letter is in part as follows:

I believe the true interests of the farmers and of
the laborers are in harmony and much good may be
accomplished by seeming a better understanding besween these two classes and by co-operating in many
ways. I realize that the greatest ebstacle to such a
condition of affairs at this time is the supposed
political connection of the Alliance, and I know that
this has also been a great injury to the Alliance. But there are a large majority of the Alliance who
are making a brave and determined fight against the
domination of any political party, and they are determined to preserve the Alliance free from all pollifies is nanglements as a fraternal and co-operative
labor union.

The letter wound up by an appeal to the

The letter wound up by an appeal to the Central Labor Union for assistance in bring-ing about a better understanding between the rural and urban workers.

IN SPITE OF BEING AN EDITOR. SCRANTON, Pa., March 18.—Daniel B. Camp bell of this city, seems to be the first to receive positive assurances of an appointment as Postmaster of a city from the Cleveland administration. There has been a red land administration. There has been a red hot fight for this place among the Democrats, which was embittered by hostility between Mr. Campbell and Sheriff Charles Robinson, each of whom aspires to the leadership of the Northeastern Pennsylvania democracy. A reconciliation of these men hastened to unite and successfully settle the position for Mr. Campbell. Postmaster Jones' term will expire on March 22. Mr. Campbell is the chief editor, but hot the owner of a daily newspaper.

The Vice-President's Stenographer. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 18.-Vice-Pres dent Stevenson has appointed. W. S. Daniels his stenographer. Mr. Daniels occupied a similar position when in the Post-office De-partment with Mr. Stevenson.

Legal Briefs.

Mary A. Kohring filed a sult for divorce to day from William Kohring, whom she alleges she married in 1878, and who left her in February, 1888. There were three children born of the marriage, for whose custody she sks, together with a decree.

The will of Mary Johanna Oberbeck was admitted to probate to-day. She leaves all her household property to her two daughters, Ottoline F. and Emma Ernestine, and directs that the residue of her estate be divided into four equal shares and given to

divided into four equal shares and given to her four children. The daughter, Ottoline, and John F. Lee, are appointed executors. The Fublic Administrator was granted letters to-day on the estate of Katy O'connor, value of which is unknown.

The Hopman Cornice Co., was incorporated to-day with a capital stock of \$12,500 all paid, the incorporator being Charles H. Herman and Edward Hopman.

The Germania Mining Co. with capital stock of \$4,001, one naif paid, and the West St. Louis Investment Co. with a capital of \$3,000, half paid, were incorporated to-day. A Youthful Juror.

When the weekly list of jurors was called it chap not more than 16 years of age advanced to the bar among the crowd that pressed forward to present excuses. Judge Valliant looked in an amused way at the youngster, who gave his name as A. Haberbeck and stated that he had received a juror's summons. The court excused him without inquiring his age.

Bishop Hurst of Washington Here. Bishop John F. Hurst of the Methodischurch is at the Southern Hotel, on his way Church is at the Southern Hotel, on his way to Kansas. Bishop Hurst is a resident of Washington, D. C., and is occupied who the development of the American University scheme of the Methodist Church, to be located at the national capital. It is the intention to found an institution of learning such as the Catholics have established there. Collections were made last year in all the Methodist churches of the country for the university, but the promoters of the project rely on private subscriptions for the immense sum necessary to realize their plans.

George Emmerson and Ernest Gregory, both employed at Rice Emmerson's laundry, 1009 North Broadway, got into a fight at 1:20 o'clock this morning about an old grudge.
Emmerson struck Gregory on the top of the head with a stick, making a gash about two inches long, and Gregory struck Emmerson on the left side of the head with a flat-iron, indicting a gash an inch long. Both men were arrested. Their injuries were dressed at the Dispensary and pronounced not dangerous.

In the case of Bridget White against the estate of Thomas White for services rendered as housekeeper, in which the plaintiff received a verdict and judgment for \$3.465 in Judge Fisher's court, a motion for a new trial was sustained by the court this morning unless the plaintiff remitted \$65 of the judgment within five days.

from the Ciothier and Furnisher.

Examiner: "What is the best insulate Applicant: "I don't know what is the best in the best i

HE SHOT TO KILL

Bloody Work of a Jealous Husband or Gratiot Street.

BARBER W. H. TAYLOR SLAYS POP TER TOSE CARLISLE.

fook His Victim's Overcoat and Pistel and Then Fled-Ers. Taylor and Her Eister Witnessed the Shooting, Su Could Do Nothing to Prevent Is-Both Men Were Negroes.

Fired by jealousy and bad whisky W. H. Taylor, a negro barber who works at Four-tenth and Papin streets, to-day went to the house of his sister-in-law, Ida Anderson, on the north side of Gratiot streat, between Fifteenth tlot street, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth, where his wife also lives, and shot dead a colored man known as Tobe Carlisle, whom he suspected of a too intimate relationship with Mrs. Taylor.

Carlisle is a colored porter running on the C. & A. road, between this city and Chicago.

C. & A. road, between this city and Chicago. When in the city he took his meals at Mrs. Anderson's house, where his two brothers, railroad porters like himself, also boarded. Tobe Carlisle had known Mrs. Anderson and her sister, Mrs. Taylor, only about a week and had never met the latter's husband, who separated from his wife about three months ago and did not live there. Taylor is a heavy drinker, and when under the influence of whisky often went in search of his wife, threatening violence. All this morning he was in the sulcons along Gratiot, Fourteenth and Willows oons along Gratiot, Fourteenth and Fifeenth streets, gulping down large loses of flery liquid. He was drunk and talkative on the subject of his wrongs. and talkative on the subject of his wrongs, real or imaginary, and indulged in threats against the black — , who were breaking up his home, as he said. He was seen in one of the saloons on Fourteenth by one of the men who boarded at the Anderson house and Mrs. Taylor was warned that he was on a big spree and would be likely to cause trouble. Tobe Carlisle went to the house about 9:50 as usual to get his breakfast. He had finished eating and was standing in a hall way on the second floor just at the door that opens from the floor just at the door that opens from the kitchen to the landing of the stairs leading up from the front door, when Taylor reeled in from the street. Ida Anderson and Mrs. Taylor were in the kitchen, and Carlisle, who was about to take his leave, was about to was about to take his leave, was about to start down the stairs when he heard one of the women say: "There is Taylor coming up here drunk." The inebriated barber met his 9-year-old son in the lower hallway and spoke to year-old son in the lower hallway and spoke to him, but the boy ran away upstairs. His mother told him to go down to his father, but Taylor stumbled up the steps and con-fronting Carlisle said: "I wouldn't hurt my baby, but I am after some of those black — that come bere to see my wife. 'Carlisle started down the stairs but Taylor put his hand out and barred his passage. 'My friand' said Carlisle 'I don't know you and I don't want any tenuble with you, but if this is your house

Taylor replied: "No, you and I don't kant any trauble with you, but if this is your house and you don't want me here!'ll so away."

Taylor replied: "No, you won't, you —

"'and drew a revolver.
"'Catch hold of that pistol." cried Mrs.
Taylor from the kitchen door, "he'll kill you if you don't." But Carlisle seemed nor no apprehend that Taylor would use the weapon and arealy arealy. apprehend that Taylor would use the weapon and again said: "I don't want any trouble." Before he could say more Taylor threw up the revolver and fired a shot which went wild. The ball whizzed past Carlisle's head and came very near hitting the Anderson woman, who afterwards said she "left it go by her face." It was followed by another, which struck Carlisle in the head and then two or three more were fired by the infuriated assailant. The wounded man turned round, walked two or three stars into the infuriated assailant. The wounded man turned round, walked two or three steps into the kitchen and then fell to the floor, where he died in a few moments. When Carlisle fell Taylor walked up to him, snatched up his victim's overcoat, took an empty revolver from his hip pocket, and made for the street. He turned up Gratiot to Sixteenth street, where he stopped at a coal office and told the proprietor that there "had been some shooting down at the house." He then made his way up to Eighteenth street and crossed the bridge. He was afterward arrested by Officer Finley and locked up in the holdover at the Four Courts.

Immediately after the shooting Mrs. Taylor and her sister ran out into the street in search of a policeman, but could not find one.

Taylor was seen at the station, and talked

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Taylor was seen at the station, and talked incoherently of his troubles, saying that he had gone to his houss to see some of the men who were going there to see his wife, and that he had got the worst of it.

Very little is known of Carlisle in this city. He has a family living in Chicago.

PATRICK MONAHAN'S FUNERAL

An Immense Concourse Follow the Bods to the Grave. The funeral of Patrick Monahan which took place to-day at \$0 'clock from the family residence, No. 228 North Seventh street, was one of the largest funerals ever solemnized in St. Louis. Services were held in St. Patrick's Church on Sixth and Biddle streets, and the entire building was so packed and Jammed that it was impossible for any more people to get in. Then they began to form in masses outside the doors and push so that the police had a hard time keeping the women from being crushed and smothered.

Father McCaffrey preached the funeral ora-

inges, and as far as the solution of the lirection there was nothing but a biswarm of carriages, filled with friends acquaintances. There were carriages arrawing up to the church door and join the line as late as 11:30 o'clock, while head of the procession was far out of son its way to Calvary Cemetery.

The deceased was a member of st. Vin de Paul Society, Catholic Enights of Ameter and Carrier's Benevolent so The futeral was attended lelegations from all synders and floral tokens of regree and beautiful, and more than fill lages, in which iney were the ameter. Through of people whe church failed to gain admittant the occurrence.

Peter Foreman Dies.
Peter Foreman, colored, aged is years, was shot on March 2 by George McNell. a "Bud," also colored, in a saloon at a street and Lucas avenue, died at the street and Lucas avenue, died at the



Grand Anniversary

The Display and Decoration will continue. If you couldn't come Monday, we shall be glad to see you on Tuesday, To-Morrow.

IN THE CRIMINAL COURT.

Serious Charges Disposed of at The case of Patrick P. Duffy, charged towith Patrick Murphy with as-g Mrs. Ellen Rose of Falling s, Ill., on Nov. 2 last, was r hearing in the Oriminal Court Murphy was tried some time ago

and given thirty years in the penitentiary.
Duffy's attorney, Marshall F. McDonald,
raised the point that two men could not
be charged with the offense at the same time,
and claimed that the indictment against
Duffy was defective. The court took the
matter under advisement.

Herman H. Holtker, charged with murder
in the second degree in shooting and killing
Richard McHale, May 18, 1880, pleaded guilty
in the Criminal Court to-day and was
sentenced to three months in the Workhouse and fined \$100.

George Woods and Starr Woods were held
for the Grand-jury in the Court of Criminal
Correction to-day in \$1,000 bonds on a charge
of highway robbery.

James Donovan, alias Dougherty, was held
for the Grand-jury in \$10,000 bonds on a
charge of srand larceny. Edward O'Neil
was sentenced to sixty days in the Workhouse for petit larceny.

Bernard Abbott, a ranaway boy from
Chicago, was fined \$25 in the First District
Police Court to-day on a charge of trespass.

Joseph Yedineck was fined \$500 under the
eighth clause—associating with thiewes, etc.
Edward Chanadore was fined \$500 on begging.

MINISTERS' MEETINGS.

Dr. Carra l'ne and the Hel sell Incident-A New Christian Church.

the meeting of the Southern Methodist ministers to-day Rev. Dr. Beverly Carradine of the First Church made a report of the work done by the recent revival in his work done by the recent revival in his church. In the course of his remarks he referred to the sensational but brief combat between his son, Reed Carradine, and Mr. Heltzell, one of the stewards, a few weeks ago. In the vestibule of the church. Dr. Carradine spoke especially of an illustration of the inciden; which appeared in the Police Gazette, which presented Reed Carradine as being hustred down stairs.

The Christian ministers met this morning at the office of the Christian Eungelist, 1522 Lucas place. Rev. Dr. O. A. Bartholeme said that arrangements had been made by his Church, the Mr. Cahenne Christian, to erect a new church the Arner of Hammett place and Marcus avenue, to be known as the Benlah Christian Unurch.

The Baptist ministers listened to the reading of the programme for the Missionary Conference to be held at the Third Baptist Church, this city, A arch 28 and 29.

The Methodist ministers met and adjourned almost immediately because the various pastors were anxious to get ready for the annual conference, which opens at Butler, Bates Co., Mo., next Wednesday.

STRANGLED HER CHILD.

Alice Pot:s Makes a Confession to the Fifth District Police.

Alice Potts alias Mand Milburn colored was arrested in the Fifth Police District this afternoon at 1:45 o'clock on a charge of hadanaohing her z months out bace. On the 24th of January a dead baby was found on the ice in the River Des Peres near Knox avenue.

When taken to the station the girl confessed that she strangled the child and threw it on the ice. She was released from the Female Hospital on the day the child was found. She was living with her aunt, Mrs. Duncan, of 4478 Vistaavenue.

Justices' Alleged Exorbitant Charges. Otto Kern, a tailor residing at 8116 Prairie avenue, this morning told the Prosecuting Attorney a tale of alleged extortion as prac ticed in a justice shop. A few weeks ago he stated, he sued Henry Beck, a bricklayer, for possession of rooms he had rented to him on account of non-payment of rent. The suit was brought in Justice William J. Hart's nce, corner of Easton and Vandeventer avenues. Beck applied for a change of venue and the case was transferred to the court of Justice J. Mielert, but not until Kern had paid Justice Hart \$4. The case was set for hearing but before it came up Beck settled the dispute by voluntarily moving. A few days since Kern says be was surprised at receiving a bill from the Justice for \$11.75 costs. He claims that he was told if he did not pay he would be turned out of his house. He alleges that he paid \$6, and was given a few days grace to secure the balance. Thinking it unjust to be charged such a figure in a case in which nothing had been done, he applied to Mr. Dierkes, who gave him a letter of remonstrance to take to the justice. nues. Beck applied for a change of

Identified as a Burgla".

Early Sunday morning Officer Gallaghe and a private watchman, named Hear Burg, caught William Harris, a well-know ef, just as he was attempting to effect a nier, just as ne was attempting to eners an intrance into a house at the corner of Taylor McPage avenues. He had in his possession musber of burgiar's tools and a loaded scolly. At the station he was indensified as the man who broke into F. S. hamberjain's house, 4312 McPherson avenue, 43d who an hour afterwards entered ongreenman Charles F. Joy's residence and tole his watch and trousers. He is suspected f a number of similar crimes.

Near the Simmons House.

P. Dunavant of 8082 Lily avenue calle at the Four Courts to-day, having with him a pair of shoes, which his wife found yesterday, he said, near the house where Josle Simmons was murdered Oct. 11 last. They are rough brogan shoes, and soiled with cow dirt. Some hairs, apparently a woman's, are attached to them by the dirt. The shoes were found at the butt of a tree.

In the case of Charles Freymark against the McKinney Bread Co., Judge Fisher this morning sustained the motion for a new trial unless the plaintiff remits \$400 of the judgment within five days.

E. F. Seidel obtained a judgment to-day against Elizabeth Schneider in Judge Fisher's court for \$250.75.

The De Soto Construction Co. was incorporated to-day with capital stock of \$50,000, all paid. The incorporators are Geo. W. Baumnoff, Charles Hodgman, James Adkins, Patrick A. Manor and L. A. Handy.

GLOBE, 701 to 713 Franklin avenue.

THE SETTING HEN.

How She Was Persuaded to Go Out of th Business.

A Cape Cod man gives some valuable hints on the care of poultry.

"I have just experimented with a setting hen, and have found a way of breaking them of the habit, in the winter at least. I haven't patented my idea; those who wish to can do so, and welcome. I made half a dozen snow halls and soaked them in water. In the morning they were solid ice. I shaped then

morning they were solid ice. I shaped them as near like an egg as possible, and then placed them under the setting hen. She smiled.

"I stood by and watched her. She cuddled the ice eggs under her and clucked softly to them. In about ten minutes she appeared to get uneasy. She arose and scratched the darlings together and shook herself, then, evidently satisfied, settled down again. Soon she got up once more, this time with evident concern—something was wrong, surely—perhaps the weather was getting cold. She felt wet and chilly, but with great perseverance she sat down again, and again got up—this time for good. She walked out of the box, and then turned and looked in, but she had had enough.

"I told a friend of mine of this new idea, My friend, being a large poultry man, immediately set his four boys to work making snowballs."

Death of Mrs. Orrick. Mrs. Urilla Orrick, widow of the late Joh Orrick of St. Charles, and mother of the Hon Orrick of this city, died suddenly at her home with her granddaugh ter, 4066 Cook avenue, yesterday morning. Mrs. Orrick was stricken with apoplexy and her death followed almost instantly. The funeral will take place at Trinity Chapel, St. Charles, on Wednesday.

A Printing Company Assigns. The Owens Printing Co. made an assignment to-day to W. H. McClain for the benefit of creditors. The assigned effects consist of a stock of goods and chattels, a leasehold machinery, printing presses, etc., in buildings 314 and 316 Locust street, all valued at \$15,000.

The Tiger's Best Side.

Fom the Chicago Tribune. go too close to that cage. It's none to strong, and that tiger's a savage one. Visitor: "I'm trying to get acquainted with him. I believe in keeping on the good side even of a tiger." (Fulling him away.) "Then you be careful to keep on his outside."

He Meant Well Enough.

From Vogue. Silsbee: "What is the trouble between you and that rich old Nolittle's daughter?" Billboard: "Confound my stupidity! I meant to say something nice of her ignorant old father and I remarked to her that he had made his mark. She hasn't noticed me since."

Burial Permits.

The following burial certificates were issued to-day: Lely Hawkins, 7 yrs., 912 N. 11th st.: colic bli-Mary Smith, 13 yrs., 2008 Foots av.; concussion of Drain, homiside, sons, 2602 Howard st.; bronchitis. Kathorine Finche, 7 yrs., 2225 Alberia av.; pneu-Kathorine Finche, 7 yrs., 2225 Alberia av.; pneumonia.

Adam Kilen, 7 yrs., 2728 Eugenia st.; obstruction featl duct.

Henry Rodanna ry Bodeman, 43 yrs., Alexian Brothers' Hos pital; alcoholism. E. L. Browning, 56 yrs., Forest Park; hanging, atrick Tracy, 44 yrs., 1409 N. 8th st.; albumin-John Behan, 66 yrs., 3956 Fairfax av.: senile delity. Julia Weber, 28 yrs., Good Samaritan Hospitai; typhoid fever.
John Kennedy, 35 yrs., 1316 Wash st.; apopiexy.
Gottlieb Hampp, 42 yrs., 5962 Easton av.; electric
shock, accident.
John Nicholson, 66 yrs., 2011 Victor st.; gastroenteritis, Hannah Killingley, 87 yrs., Bethesda Home; senile debility. enile debility. Elizabeth F. Brown, 47 yrs., 513 Walnut st.; heart disease. Ollie Jackson, 21 yrs., City Hespital; puerperal fe-George W. Byrns, 1 yr., 28324 S. 13th st.; bronho-pneumonia.

Mrs. Wilhelmine Rodefeld, 68 yrs., 4015 Grove

CONNALLIN—At St. Mary's Infirmary, Sunday, March 12, at 7:30 a.m., Malacen Connallin, aged 39 years, brother of John, Martin and James Connallin and Mrs. Dr. Charles Gartia.
Funeral at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday.
Funeral stomatic Experiment of Eberle & Keyes, 904 South Fourth street, to Holy Angels' Church, thence to Calvary Cem-

HOHMANN—Monday morning, March 13, 1893, at 2:40, Caspar Hohmann, aged 60 years, beloved husband of Theresa Hohmann and father of Mrs. John J. Storr (nee Hohmann), Minnnie, John H. and Jos. W. Hohmann.

Jos. W. Hohman.
Funeral will take place Wednesday morning at
8:30 o'clock from family residence, 1025 O'Fal ion
street, to St. Joseph's Church, thence to Calvary
Competery. Friends are invited to attend. Please

omis nowers.

KLEIN—On the 12th inst., at 8 s. m., ADAM
KLEIN, aged 70 years, beloved father of Mary, Jennie and Eddie Kiein.

Funeral from the family residence, No. 2723
Eugenia street, on Tuesday, the 14th inst., at
1:30 p. m., to 8t. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family invited to attend.

LEE—On Sunday, March 12, 1893, at 7:20 o'clock p. m., Michael Lee.
The funeral will take place Wednesday, 18th inst., at 8:30 e'clock a. m., from family residence, No. 1219 North Seventh street, to 8t. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

NICHOLSON — JOHN NICHOLSON, Sunday, March 12, 1893, at 4 p. m., aged 66 years, at family residence, 2011 Victor street, Interment private.

ORRICK-On Sunday morning, March 12, of apoptexy, at her residence, 4086 Cook avenue, Mrs. DRILLA ORRICK, age 76 years and 10 months, widow of the late John Orrick of St. Charles. The buria will take place at St. Charles.

TINKER—On Sunday, March 12, at 11:50 o'clock p. m., MARGARET TINKER, beloved wife of George Tinker and mother of Z. W. Tinker, aged 58 years, 11 months and 22 days.

Funeral from residence, 3533 Longfellow avenue, Tuesday, March 14, at 2 o'clock p. m., thence to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

A Word to the Bacteriologists.

rom the London Truth.
[It has just been announced, on the author ity of a German bacteriologist, that every ce of fresh butter we eat contains at les 47,250,000 microbes!—Daily paper.]

We are tired of these microbes of yours.
That you make us digest, willy-nilly!
We are heartily sick
Of the bogerian trick
That you play with your countless bacilli.
Too lone you have tried to alerm
With the frightful statistics you utter,
And now to crewn all.
You attempt to appal
With a brand-new bacilius of butter!

At first, when the topic was fresh.

We admit you were able to thrill us

With the law-aplitting terms

Which you used about germs

That, societ or later, must kill us.

But "wolf!" you so often have cried

That even our pulse you can't fluster

When you write of the riske—

Shaped like "rods" and like "diacs

We incur when we eat bread and butter.

So spare us, we beg, the results
Of researches more morbid than chemic,
And give us a truce
From these figures profuse
Which of late have become epidemic.
Or, if you should still be constrained
More warning symotic to mutter,
At least don't be led
To again earn your bread
By making us give up our putter!

Making Shoes Waterproof.

From the New York Journal. now-resisting by the aid of a little paraffine is needed, and only enough benzine to dissolve it and make it flow easily. The preparation can be brushed over the uppers and even the soles, and as it dries almost as fast as put on the shoes are ready for wear without any delay. The parafine presents a firm waterproof surface and does not look amiss, although it will not take a shine like unprepared leather. But it will resist any amount of wet, and is very convenient in snowy weather. The preparation differs from the bulk of waterproofers in that, instead of making the leather stiff and hard, it makes it soit and pilable. The mixture can be applied to patent leather tips and to uppers composed entirely of that material, but it takes too completely to be used very extensively for the purpose, although when the parafine has worn off the polish appears as brilliant as ever. led, and only enough benzine to dis

LIVE STOCK.

National Stock Yards. Cattle—Receipts 1,825 head. The arrivals of native were about 12 cars. The average quality was fair, but only a very small proportion of good cattle. There were no choice or fancy dressed beef or butcher steers or any suitable for export offering. The market was slow, with only a limited number of buyers is attendance, but the light offerings caused prices to rule about steady. The receipts of Southern were about 54 cars, the majority being grassers, but there was a fairly good amount of fed stock noticed. The market was about steady for the average grades, but good butcher steers were in good demand and in some instances a shade higher prices were obtained.

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NATIVE CATTLE SALES.

Av.

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712

540

590 SOUTHERN CATTLE SALES.
Scription. Av. 922
755
719

Co ton.

THE MOVEMENT IN ST. LOUIS. THE MOVEMP VI IN ST. LOUIS.

1892-3.

Net receipts to-day
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Nat receipts since Sept. L. ... 155,526
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Net shipmonts foods
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Gross receipts to-day
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New York-Spot market easy and 1-16c lower; middling, 9 1-6c; contract sales, 221, 100 bales. NEW ORLEANS—Spot easy; middling, 8 15-15c, Fu-ures at 12:10 quiet, PROEIFTS AT OTHER POINTS.

1,200 Wilmington...

1,2412 Memphis...

248-Augusts...

250 Reston

MONEY.

ank clearings. Balances
Exchange quoted by A. G. Edwards & Son
New York 75,90c
Chicago 40c
Chicago 40c
Chicago 10c
Chotinati par
Louisville 10c
New Orleans 90c Private wire to Gaylord, Blessing & Co. LONDON, 2 p. m.—Prices of American Silver Lake Shore. New York Central. St. Paul Louisville & Nashville.

Local Ponds. corrected dally by James Campbell, Broker, 307
Pine street.

When Interest Bid. Ask. P cent bonds. Opt'nal. J. S. D. & M. 100 1000 P cent bonds. 1907 J. A. J. & O. 1124 113 ST. LOUIS CITY AND COUNTY BONDS
 City 4s, 16-20s, sterling
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 City 4s, sterling
 1908 April and Oct 102
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 City 5s, sterling
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 City 6s, sterling
 1900 Jan and July 1044
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 City 6s, sterling
 1909 Jan and July 1044
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 City 6s, sterling
 1893-94 Various
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 City 6s, sterling
 1895-99 Various
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 County Park 6s.
 1908 April and Oct 118
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1906 May and Nov 1121/2 113 1906 May and Nov 1124 113

New York Stock Quotations. Corrected daily by Whitaker & Hodgman, bon

Louis, Mo.	ST. L	ouis,	March	13.
STOCKS.	Opening.	Highest.	Lowest.	Closing.
American Tobacco com	94	944	1	1 94
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American Tobacco com American Tobacco ptd Atchison Baltimore & Ohio Canada Southern Ches. & Ohio com Chandian Pacific	55	55	54% 22%	54
Canadian Pacific.	11714			117
Chicago Gas Trust	88%	894	884	88
Chi. & East. Ill	664	3043	3043	66
Ches. & Ohio com Quandian Pacific Central New Jersey. Chicago Gas Trust. C. C. C. & St. L. Chil. & East. III C. R. I. & P. C. B. & Q. C. M. & St. P. pfd C. M. & St. P. pfd C. M. & St. P. pfd Manhattan Elevated Nash. & Chat.	934	944	9814	93
C., M. & St. P. com C., M. & St. P. pfd	7548	7644	75 %	76
C. & N. W. com	1114	1114	111	111
Manhattan Elevated Nash. & Chat	1601	1614	15914	159
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N. Y. & N. E.	264	274	251/2	107 25 108
New York Central Norfolk & Western	108			108
Norfolk & Western, ofd	1714			17
N. Y. C. & St. L. 1st pfd.				
North American	94	946	9	9 15 38
Northern Pacific, pfd	384	39	3842	38
oregon & Transcontinenta Oregon Nav. & Trans	1		*****	
hio & Mississippi	17	1714	167	17
maha, com	52%	52%	5242	52
acific Mail				
hiladelphia & Reading	244	254	244	24
North American Northern Pacific, com Northern Pacific, com Northern Pacific, off Oregon & Transcontinenta Oregon Nav. & Trans. Ohto & Mississippi Ont. & Western. Omaha, com Omaha, com Omaha, fod. Pacific Mail Peoria, D. & Evansville. Philadelphia & Reading. Pullman Palace Car. Col. Coal & Fron Cotton Oil, com Cotton Oil, com				
Cotton Oil, com Cotton Oil, pfd	464	4738	461/8	46
D., L. & W	144	14414	1434	144
Denver & Rio Grande	101	10416	101	102
Erie, com	214	214	207	20
locking Valley	28	28	27	27
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ake Shore	125%	1264	1257	126
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Mobile & Ohio			410	61
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Sugar, com	106	98	97%	971

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WALL STREET, March 13, 11 a. m.

Union Stock Yards. Meccipts, 195 cattle, 1,109 hogs, 87 sheep, 159 horses and mules. Estimated 1,000 hogs. Market light, \$5.5026; packing, \$7.4027.50; butchers. \$7.5027.50

THE KILAUEA VOLCANO.

from the Henolulu Priend.

time for the level of the moiten lake to work up the 200 feet or more necessary to enable it to discharge itself on the main floor. During the last period of overflow, in 189-90, many thousands of acres of the main floor in Kileauea received fresh coatings of lava. In the immediate vicinity of Halemaumau pit the leavings were piled to a thickness of from twenty to fifty feet.

A cantime, the lake, 800 feet in diameter, is overflowing every few days upon the lava floor around it, which is, perhaps, 250 feet lower than the brink of the circular pit, which is 2,400 feet in diameter. The American Minister, Mr. Stevens, who was there recently, counted twelve fire fountains playing in the lake at one time. In April last we measured the largest fountains with an instrument. The beliow, pulsating thrice a minute, was 50 feet in diameter, and 30 feet high. Its action was steady and incessant during the week were there. Other fountains were more furious, but it termittent. On the whole, the present aspect of the vol-

On the whole, the present aspect of the vo-cano is unusually satisfactory for observ-tion by visitors. ART TEACHING.

Christmas Cigars. From the Detroit Tribune.

Now, however, further procrastination wa

He felt that the sweet partner of his joys and sorrows was beaming upon him proudly. That was irritating, but he restrained himself.

The Best of Reasons. From the Boston Courier.
Lipper: "Do you consider Friday an un Chipper: "I do, indeed."

Lipper: "Have you any reason, aside from popular prejudice, to justify your accord with the common superstition in association with this day?"

Chipper: "I have, indeed. My wife was born on Friday."

Merchants' Exchange Directors.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors the Merchants' Exchange heid this aftenoon, a petition in favor of submitting the abolition of the corner rule to a vote us presented, and referred to the Committee of Rules. Detailed plans for the improvement of the building were submitted, and after the transaction of routine business the meetic adjourned.

PURE 18-ET, GOLD WEDDING RINGS, MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO. COR. BROADWAY AND LOCUST

Its Condition Reported Eafs for Visitors

From Honolulu. The floor of Kileauea is at certain periods subject to overflow by floods of fresh lava from Halemaumau, which will probably destroy large sections of the aforesaid trail, necessitating much labor in renewing it. This can hardly occur under two years from now, as it will probably take that length of time for the level of the molten lake to work

He Drew the Life Out of Those Blesse

Christmas was long gone, yet he had been able thus far to defer an actual hand-to-hand trial of the cigars his wife had given him as a

He was in the midst of it.

That was irritating, but he restrained himself.

"Dearest—"
His voice was softly modulated.
"—I am—puff. puff—grateful—"
He noticed with secret exuitation that she
was listening eagerly.
"—to you—puff. puff—for developing in me
—puff—aristic capabilities heretofore—puff,
puff—unknown. When—"
Her look of the wilderment pleased him.
"—I get through with this box of cigars—
puff, puff—i shell be a powerful—puff, puff—
draughtsman."
And when he asked her to come and lay her
head upon his breast she utterly refused.

Marriage Licenses.



After undergoing the various processes of sorting,

The annexed cut represents

cleaning, milling, roasting and blending,

Is then PACKED FRESH into 1-pound air-tight cans, 45c; 3-pound air-tight cans,

HANLEY & KINSELLA COFFEE AND SPICE CO., ST. LO

The Courage of Elephants.

From the London Spectator.

They will submit day after day to have painful wounds dressed in obedience to their keeper, and meet danger in obedience to order, though their intelligence is sufficient to ders, though their intelligence is sufficient t inderstand the peril, and far too great for man to trick them into a belief that it is non-existent. No animal will face danger more readily at man's bidding. As an instance take the following incident, which recently occurred in India and was-communicated to the writer. A small female elephant was charged by a buffalo in high grass, and her rider, in the hurry of the moment and perhaps owing to the sudden stopping of the elephant, fired an explosive shell from his rifle, not into the buffalo, but into the elephant's shoulder. The wound was so severe that it had not healed a year later. Yet the elephant stood firm, although it was gored by the buffalo, which was then killed by another gun. What is even more strange is that the elephant was not "gun-shy" afterward. man to trick them into a belief that it is non

He Drew a Knife on Me First.

From the New York Globe. A trio of young wags the other day fixed up a dummy to look all the world like a living man. Watching their chance they smuggled the effigy into a saloon while the proprietor the effgy into a saloon while the proprietor was out and leaned it up against the bar. When the saloon keeper entered the room one of the wags, who stood behind the dummy, ordered drinks for three. The two men drank and quietly slipped out, leaving the dummy to pay the bill. After waiting several minutes the barkeeper demand his pay. Receiving no answer he angrily seized a bottle and felled the dummy to the floor. In rushed the conspirators, the picture of horror. "I couldn't help it," pleaded the now terrified liquor dealer, 'he drew a knife on me first."

'The poor man was dying. His breath was when I saw him."
"And what did you do?"
"I gave him an onion."

Hood's is the Best

Judgment of Long Experience.



Kidney Trouble and Heart Difficult

W. Barnes of the firm of G. W. & A.P. Barnes, manufacturers of and dealers in harnesses, saddles, whips, stc., at Richford, N. Y. Mr. Barnes was county superintendent of the poor of Tioga County for nine years.

"Restrone, N. Y., Jan. II, 1898.

"Myself and my wife have taken several bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilia with gratifying results. For years I have had kidney trouble, and also heart difficulty. I was unable to sleep on my left side for years. Hood's Sarsaparilla has done me a great deal of good. I am free from kidney frouble, and can sleep on either side now, thanks to Hood's Sarsaparilla. My wife has had a chronic sore throat for

Hood's Sarsa. Cures more than twenty years. It siways troubted her more or less, but for the last six months, since taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, she has not had a sore throat except once when she took a slight cold. We cheerfully recommand Hood's Sarsaparilla as a good reliable medicine for the blood and to build up the system; I consider it the best medicine in use,"

GRANT W. BARNESS.

Wednesday

W/ill Appear. There

> Were Forty Prizes

In the Bible Verse Contest of Sunday, March 12th.

SAVED BY MUD.

Lynching Party Cannot Gather in Southern Indiana.

BRUTAL SONS CHARGED WITE

n to Death With Clubs, the Neighbors Say-Boston's Fenitentiary Mutiay Continues-Five Wives Died Suddenly and Their Husband Is Being Tried for Killing One.

CORYDON, Ind., March 13.-There is no danger whatever of William and Samuel with having beaten their aged father, John Conrad, to death with clubs in a brawl that occurred at their home, in Boone township, Harrison Co., two miles from Laconia, and eighteen miles west of New Albany, ted against the men in the neighbor hood of the tragedy, but as there are nearly twenty miles of muddy road to be covered before they reach Corydon there is, it is believed, but little danger of a lynching, and especially as the evidence against the men is purely circumantial, there having been no witnesses to the old man's death excepting the two sons

AN IOWA BORGIA.

CRESTON, Io., March 13.—The case of Wm Mawhor has lately been transferred to the Mawhor has lately been transferred to the Pottawattamie County District Court on change of venue from Fremont County. The defendant is under indictment for the polsoniar of his wife. This lady, who was his fifth wife, died last October. The neighbors recalled the fact that several of Mawhor's wives had died suddenly. An investigation disclosed a remarkable series of fatalities, beginning in the 60s in California, when a brother died suddenly of what Mawhor said was sunstroke. Mawhor succeeded to his brother's ranch, and soon after married his first wife, who died under very suspicious circumstances—but as he said, of consumption. His third wife died in Kansas, also very suddenly, and her relatives had the body exhumed and found traces of strychnine in the stomach. The fourth wife died in Fremont County; she sickened one day and died in convulsions the next. The fifth wife was selzed with convulsions and died in a few hours, and the doctors said that the case was undoubtedly one of strychninic poisoning. Mawhor made a statement which is said to abound in incriminating admissions. Among other things he stated that three of his former wives had died suddenly and in convulsions much like the last one. A month before the last death Mawhor had the woman insured for 55,000. The company will not pay the policy until this case is tried.

Mawhor is about 60 years old with a face indicating ignorance and shrewdness. He is worth about \$30,000. The defense will set up that the fifth wife killed herself. Pottawattamie County District Court on

BOSTON'S PENITENTIARY MUTINY.

Boston, Mass., March 13.-The guards and the new Warden of the Charleston prison are rably alarmed over the action of the prisoners during the past few days. All day yesterday a perfect pandemonium reigned. An attack on the windows was begun on the lower tier, and this was the signaf for a general fusillade all over the institution. The din in the 600 cells fairly shook the building and alarmed the guards most thoroughly. There was a hurrying in all directions, as there was a fear that some of the men were trying to escape under the cover of the noise. The convicts have been locked up since Gov. Russell's first visit, and their demonstrations since then have shown that they do not relish it. From evidences found in the workshops, the guards are confident that the prisoners have been laying plans for a ge n eral prison delivery. sterday a perfect pandemonium reigned.

MINERAL POINT, Mo., March 13 .- The case of the State of Missouri vs. Mrs. Byinton, on change of venue from Ste. Genevieve County, with the murder of her child, after occupying three days in the examination of occupying three days'in the examination of a large number of witnesses, was given to the jury late Saturday evening, and a verdict of not guilty was returned. It is thought that the verdict will not meet with the approval of the citizens of Ste. Genevieve, as there have been threats made that the prisener would be roughly handled if acquitted. Mrs. Byington's child was found in the fire place partially burned and with its skull crushed. She said the child fell into the fire.

CHICAGO, Ill., March 13 .- A telegram was received at Central Station last night from Shoriff Wm. Russell of Sheridan, Ind., stating scription corresponds with that given of the murderer of Mary Montgomery of Pullman. The man's name was not given, but detec-tives are of the opinion that the right man has been caught.

killing which occurred at McNary, on the Newport News & Mississippi Valley Railroad, in this county yesterday evening, has just reached this place. Silas Tyson and John Randolph were drinking and quarreled. Ben Randolph, a brother of John, interfered, when Tyson drew his pistol and shot him three times, killing him instantly. Two shots took effect in the chest and one in the left arm. Tyson made his escape. Both men were farmers.

LAMAR, Mo., March 13. -The friends of Amos place on March 15, sent a petition to Gov. Stone praying him to grant Avery a respite in order to enable him to get religion. Sherin Carl received a reprieve from the Governor to-day granting a stay of execution for thirty days.

THREE KILLED.—Z. S. Kels, a wealthy contractor of Chicago, shot and fatally wounded his wife, an invalid, her nurse and himself. He came home drunk and quarreled with his wife, because she objected to him throwing his over coat upon the bed on which she



with destroying by hire over \$150,000 worth of property.

LINCHED BY NEGROES.—A Coroner's jury committed Lee Walton, a negro, to jail for the brutal murder of Rufus Haywood, also colored. While the constable, was en route to jail at Rolling Fork, Miss., a number of negroes are said to have taken him from the officer and lynched him.

KILLED THE NEGRO.—Warren Kickman, a negro desperado, created a disturbance at the home of A. Giles, in Greenville, Tex., last night. City Marshal Telvin and Policeman Jenkin attempted to arrest him. The negro shot Telvin in the jaw. Telvin returned the fire, instantly killing the negro.

Prisoner Couldn't Explain Just How

The Second District Police Court had the usual lengthy Monday morning docket as the result of too great a display of spirits on the part of many and too little to do on the part

kinds.

The first case to come up was Patrick O'Brien, a poorly dressed man who looked like a laborer. He was charged with trespass by Miranda Jones and her husband. Miranda was put on the stand first.

"Did you see this man in your house," she was asked.

"Course I did; ain't I said so?" she answered.

"What was he doing?"

"Stealin' my dishes."

"What was his condition?"

"Stealin" my dishes."
"What was his condition?"
"Condition? I don't know nothin' 'bou

"Well, then, was he drunk?"

"Well, then, was he drunk?"

"I don't know. I never saw the man before."

"Didn't you notice how he was?"

"Lord, no, I was so scairt."

Then O'Brien was put on the stand and told his story.

"It was like this, Jedge. I was working for Mr. Fruen and got paid Friday. Then I met a lot of workingmen like me and they says to me, drink, drink, drink, and then I subdued to them. I ain't got no notion how I got in the house." Then, turning to the Judge, continued: "You know how it is when you're right full; you don't know what you are doing."

"Ten dollars and costs," said the Judge. John O'Brien, an old old timer, came up charged with being drunk on the street. He plead guilty and had been up only three months ago, so he was sent down to the rocks again.

Wm. Winn had a revolver with a hammer gone and frightened several people, so he was charged with disturbing the peace.

"I found it, your honor, and I was jes holding it up to ask who it belonged to, when dey all run 'sepen one man, an' he wanted to fight. I didn't do nothin', I found dat old gun and dey arrested me cos I ast whose it was."

"Ten dollars," said the Judge.

John Quassa and John Barrett, two old comrades, were arrested for disturbing the peace of each other and the neighborhood. They were put up before the court and Quassa testified that he was too drunk to know what he was dolng.

"Didn't you hit Barrett?"

"I don't know; I was too drunk."

"Do you remember being taken to the station?"

"No, sir. The first I knew I was in the lock-up."

ion?"
"No, sir. The first I knew I was in the lock.up."

Barrett was put on the stand and said that
he was too drunk to know what was done,
and so the two old comrades went down to
the Work-house with \$5 and costs each to

the Work-house with \$5 and costs each to pay.

John Brennan, a boy of 16, with a strong propensity for throwing stones, was up for disturbing the peace. John had had a fight with some companions, and getting the worst of it and moving off to a sale distance picked up an armful of stones and let them fly at his enemies, much to the peril of some neighboring show windows. He was fined \$8 and sent down.

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"You are charged with disturbing the peace and being drunk on the street."

"What! Me drunk on the street. I never was drunk on the street. It is all on account of a lot of nastiness. There was a lot of boys throwing mud and dirt and I went out on the porch, and Judge, yer honor, the dirt and the filth and the stink of the horses is enough to raise a plague, your honor; an'them wimen is nasty as can be, your honor."

"Five dollars in one case and \$10 in the other," said the Judge.

"Oh the ______; I'll get even with them, the dirty ______; I won't shut up, and I'll give the frowzy ____ when I get them"_____

The sounds tapered off into silence as the woman was led back and locked up in the hold-over.

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Nora Mayfield, Myrile Wrapp, Grace Ford, Frank Simonds of Springfield, Mo., and John E. Shark of Jacksowille, Ill., were fined \$5 each for disturbing the peace and the two men dned \$10 each extra for carrying concealed weapons.

The party was arrested up stairs in the saloon at Twelfth and Morgan streets for making a noise. The three women said they lived at 1217 Chestnut street, and the young men testified that they were coming from a dance about 3 o'clock in the morning and met the queens and went off to have a good time,

PIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY.

ment of the Order in America. The United Ancient Order of Druids will Market streets, to-morrow night in celebra-

rand March Druid Singing Society
Grand Secretary Hausman
Druid Singing Society
Henry Ziegenhein
Orchestra
E. Woernet
Orchestra

The Supreme Grove was organized in New York City, March 14, 1843, and it was in Missouri that the first branch grove was established by Mr. Wildey, who also organized the old Fellows in the city. It is estimated that the order now contains about 19,000 members in the United States.

Religious Notes.

Miss Ida C. Clothier, National Organized or the Y. W. C. T. U., will address a meeting of young people at Mt. Calvary Episcopal Church Tuesday evening, March 14, at 8 p. n., under the auspices of the South Side Young Woman's Christian Temperance

Young Woman's Unistian Temperance Union.
At a meeting of the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Patrick's parish held yesterday morning, with kev. R. J. Hayes presiding, the following young ladies, Misses Maggie Grimes, Mamie Ryan, Mary Redmond, Katie Holmes, Agnes Dougherty, Annie Lacy and Ida De Narcy, were appointed to co-operate with a committee of young men, to be appointed next sunday morning, to make arrangements for an afternoon excursion to be given on the new steamer Parawon to Riverside Park, thirty miles up the river, Sunday afternoon, June 11.

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The feast of St. Thomas Aquinas was solemnly celebrated at the church of that name in South St. Louis yesterday. Rev. J. H. May, who succeeded Rev. M. S. Brennan as pastor, marked the day with appropriate ceremonies. At 10 o'clock grand high mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Van der Sanden, assisted by two monks of the order of St. Francis. A sermon was delivered by Rev. Fr. Zeiger relating to the life and works of the great doctor of the church—St. Thomas. The usual evening services were followed by a lecture by Rev. Fr. Healy, a missionary for twenty-seven years among the most depraved of African tribes. The zealous priest's efforts to obtain means to carry on the good work of Ohristianising the savages have been blessed with generous ald from the churches and convents where his interesting lectures have been given. The collections are voluntary offerings for the heroic missionaries. Fr. May is enlarging his church to meet the demands of a growing parish.

The annual retreat for the pupils of the Sacred Heart Convent. Many ville, closed Sunday morning. The exercises were conducted by Rev. William Poland. S. J. About fifty young ladies of the world were guests of the convent during the three days of retreat. Fr. Poland leaves to-night for Cincinnati, O.

Hugonts

Grand Millinery Opening TO-MORROW--TUESDAY--MARCH 14.

ALL ARE WELCOME.

Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

THE SPRING THAW.

Flooded Rivers in the East Doing Great All Denger of Lynching at Deland The Ohio is rising from Pittsburg to Park ersburg, falling at Cincinnati and rising at Cairo. The Mississippi is rising from St. Vicksburg to New Orleans. The stage is approaching danger lines all along the line, but has reached it at but one point, New Or-leans, where it is half a foot above the

A VERMONT TOWN'S PLOOD. BENNINGTON, Vt., March 13.—The recent warm weather and rain have melted the snow so that the streets of this town are ooded and many of the cellars are filled with water. All the streams in the vicinity are very high and the roads leading to the town are covered with water and badly damaged. The water all through this city is rising, Much damage is feared if warm weather con-tinues.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 18 .- The freshet in the Hudson is the highest since 1888. The lower part of the city is under water and railroad trains and electric cars are pre-vented from running. The flood rose about one foot an hour during the night and this morning is fourteen feet above mean tide.

FOUR THOUSAND MEN LAID OFF. SCHENECTADY, N. Y., March 13.—Last night the ice in the Mohawk west of the city broke up and formed an immense gorge against the Fitchburg railroad bridge, three miles from here. The water overflowed the banks, oding Edison Park and that portion of the city occupied by the Westinghouse Co. and

the General Electric.

The first floor of the Edison General Electric Co.'s works, which aggregate sixteen acres, are under water to a depth of three feet; both plants have shut down and 4,000 men are laid off. Kreusl avenue, which is thickly populated, is under 2½ feet of water for a distance of about three-quarters of a mile. The ice in the river opposite the city has not moved yet and just above the Glenville Bridge the jam caused by the break-up two weeks ago remains stationary. The river is 13 feet above low water mark.

HIGHEST IN THIRTY YEARS. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 13. - The water is the highest seen here in thirty years. It water mark. Many big factories have been water mark. Many big factories have been obliged to shut down owing to the high water. The city and railway bridges stand the pressure well. Reports are coming in of enormous damage to the agricultural districts above and below hers. Many township bridges are gone, log booms broken, etc. The sewers in this city are badly clogged, but no great destruction to property has yet been reported.

THE RAGING SUSQUEHANNA. PORT DEPOSIT, Md., March 13.—The Susque-hanna rose Saturday night above its highest previous mark here and at Havre du Grace where the water was yesterday above the second stories of the houses. The poor of Port Deposit are in distress. The river above is full of ice. The warehouses and ice-houses of this city have suffered consider-able damage.

Lung or Throat trouble, use at once Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant, and don't parley with what may prove to be a dangerous condition.

A MILLION AND A HALF FAI LURE The Atkinson Furnishing Co. of Boston Forced to Assign.

Boston, Mass., March 13.-The Atkinson House Furnishing Co., with fourteen made an assignment to Charles F. Libby of Portland and Costello C. Converse of Boston. President Isaac H. Atkinson says that the liabilities are \$1,500,000 and that the assets are estimated at \$3,000,000. The trouble was caused by the stringency in the money market and inability to meet a call loan on last Saturday. Last year the company did a business of \$3,000,000. President Atkinson says the firm will probably pay its debts in full.

while the greatest portion of the indebted-mess is to firms in Boston and vicinity, there are a number of creditors in New York, Phila-delphia and Chicago.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., March 13.—Apprasers Reynolds and Crane have completed their inal statements of the assets of the Rocka-8, and their report increases the preliminary figures about \$10,000. The appraisers found in the bank and at the residence \$24,600 in cash and about \$6,600 in stocks and bonds, the value of which has been ascertained. Other securities are classed as "value not known," amounting on their face to \$32,000. The chief item is 5,000 shares of the Casco Consolidated Mining Co., \$10 each, of which nothing is known here. Judgements and mortgages amount to \$23,400, but \$20,000 of this, the value of Rockafellow's residence, is covered by a mortgage.

The total amount of assets now valued as good, less the value of the mortgaged house, is \$42,400, while the liabilities are \$422,000. and their report increases the preliminary

CRATCHED TEN MONTHS. M. H. Wolff, Upper Marlboro, Md.



ease. Many prominent physicians atter and all failed, but S. S. S. did the work.

THE PACKWOOD MURDERERS.

Seems to Have Passed. DELAND, Fla., March 13.-Sheriff Kurtz has returned from Orlando, where he delivered Bill McRea to the Sheriff of Orange County for safe-keeping, and all danger of lynching citizens, however, expected to see the three alleged murderers of the Packwood family swinging this morning from the limbs of the from which on a bright Sunday morning in August, 1891, depended the cold form of Le Bailey, the mulatto negro, that outraged a estimable lady of this place the night pre

estimable lady of this place the night previous.
Dr. D. J. McRea, the venerable father of William McRea, was here yesterday and is bowed down with grief over his son's misfortune, believing, however, in the innoceance of his boy. He is an old and prominent physician of Sanford, and himself and family stand well socially and politically. The McRea family have retained Judge K. Foster of Orange, to defend William McRea and the Velusia County Commissioners have retained Maj. St. Clair Abrams of Lake, to assist States Attorney Beggs in the prosecution. These lawyers stand at the head of the criminal bar of Florida, while Beggs is conceded to have no superior among the State's attorneys of the nine circuits. The case will be tried at the September term of the Volusia Court unless a change of venue is granted. It is reported that McRea's attorneys will ask for a transfer of the case to another county.

An Important Difference.

To make it apparent to thousands, wh ected with any disease, but that the system imply needs cleansing, is to bring comfort ome to their hearts, as a costive condition is easily cured by using Syrup of Figs. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

REAL ESTATE NEWS.

The Railroads Continue Heavy Purchas ers of Property-Building Boom.

The week's business in realty circles opened with a very active inquiry for residence property. Thousands of home-seekers took dvantage of the bright and favorable weather Sunday to look at real estate with a view of purchasing home sites.

This morning the M., K. & T. Railroad, which is said to have made arrangements to enter St. Louis over the C., B. & Q. track from St. Charles County, commenced purchasing property for freight depots and yards of its own east of Broadway and west of Second street, between Lebeaum and North Market streets. They are buying through agents as much as poossible to avoid paying big prices for property. An operator who has secured inside information n railroad movements in the North End, and who is said to be conversant with the plans of the M., K. & T., said that they had secured considerable property in city blocks 322, 321, 320, 319, 318 and 317. To show the difference in value between property at the north end of the strip the M., K. & T. is after, he mentioned

had been purchased by the railroad at \$250 a foot or \$20,000 while, in the next block south they had paid \$450 a foot, and still further south George H. Diedrich had refused \$750 a foot for his 300 feet fronting on Second street. The property is immediately west of the The property is immediately west of the Merchants' Terminal right of way, north of the proposed passenger depot and south of the Wabash tracks, which terminate in the east half of the block, between Broadway and Second street, north of North Market street. It is almost level, that is there is practically no fall between Broadway and Second street in the district named, while in the block infimediately south of it there is a fall of 9 feet, and in the block where the Merchants' Terminal have bridged their tracks there is a fall of 18 feet.

While the M., K. & T. may come in over the C., B. & Q. tracks—in fact it is stated that they have a contract to that effect aiready—they will hardly use the C., B. & Q. freight depot.

depot. Chas. H. Turner & Co. report the sale of 104.3x125 feet of ground on the west side of Ohio avenue, between Osage and Keokuk streets, for \$16 a foot, from W. B. Finley and others to the International Real Estate and

others to the international Real Estate and Improvement Co.

The Scholimeyer Realty Co. report the sale of 1526 Bacon street, a six-room brick, lot 24x115 feet, for \$2,500, from Mrs. Minerra Dickinson to J. Dennis for investment.

MIS. Minervalues to the following sales: Cabanne street — Northeast corner of the Manchester road, 60x140 feet, for \$4,875, from George C. Rupp to the Slatington Slate Co. Manchester road—East side, between Tower Grove and McRee avenues, 100x155 feet at \$30 a foot from Milo T. Bogard to Lingenfelder & Bokern.

Grove and McRee avenues, 100x155 feet at \$30 a foot from Milo T. Bogard to Lingenfelder & Bokern.

The Nicholls-Ritter Real Estate and Financial Co. report the sale of a two-story frame dwelling on the Frisco Railroad and Old Manchester road, with one and one-half acres of ground, for \$1,800, from the Beneficial Building and Loan Association to John E. Smith.

The amount of money to be expended in building improvements this season will be unusually large. Never before in the history of \$1. Louis have so many buildings been in course of erection as at present. All parts of the city are benefited by the building going on, but the West End is receiving the greater portion of it. C. R. H. Davis & Co. have broken ground for fourteen new dwellings at a cost of \$104,000. They will be located on Delmar avenue, between Whittier and Sarah, and on Fountain anenue between Aubert and Euclid avenue. The five houses to be built on Delmar avenue will cost \$10,000 each, while the nine on Fountain will cost, it is estimated, \$6,000 each, G. W. Davis, another agent, will erect eight new seven-room houses at the northeast corner of Fountain avenue and Bayard, facing Fountain Park. The houses will be of stock brick with stone trimmings, and will cost in the neighborhood of \$30,000. Mr. Davis has eight houses under way on the opposite corner of the street, which are also to cost \$30,000, making a \$60,000 improvement for this one corner.

George W. Collins, manager of the Eclipse omedy Company, who attempted to com-it suicide about 2 o'clock Saturday morn-

wife. He says she did not elope or take any money, but left the brother and returned to New York because he was drinking heavily and would not stop. W. A. Murray, the stage manager of the troupe, who was said to have been her companion, did not go with her, but is in St. Louis now nursing Manager Collins. The latter's brother thinks that drink was more responsible than anything else for the manager's attempt to take his life.

ROUND trip Denver ticket will be presented to first person giving dates on which Bur-Magton Route ad. is omitted during 1893.

HELD THE AUSTRALIA

mportant State Documents to Be Forwarded to Honolulu. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 13.—From Washington arrangements have been made with Spreckels Bros. to hold the steamer Australia, which was to have sailed for Hon-olulu Wednesday, until Friday. Postmaster Superintendent of Foreign Mails, to make such arrangement. The action is supposed to be taken in connection with some very urgent and important official communication to be dispatched to Honolulu.

TO CALL ON CLEVELAND.
WASHINGTON, March 13.—The Princess Kaiulani and her suite attended services at the Episcopal Church twice yesterday. This morning the callers were numerous, com morning the callers were numerous, com-posed principally of naval officers and trav-elers who have visited the Hawasiin Islands and there made her acquaintance. The Prin-cess went out for a walk in the morning and Miss and Mrs. Davis for a drive. The antici-pated call on the President will be made late this afternoon, but will be purely social.

CONGRESSMEN WILL GO TO HAWAII. NEW YORK, March 13 .- Assistant Sergeantat-Arms Felix McCloskey of the National House of Representatives is in this city for a few days. He said yesterday that while here he intended to complete the traffic arrangements for a party which proposes visiting Hawaii in May. In this party, Mr. McCloskey said, would be seven United States Senators und seventeen Congressmen, who simply have the trip in view as one of sight-seeing and pleasure. The idea of visiting the island came un, McCloskey said, some months ago before there was any political trouble, and the plans were so well formulated that it was thought best not to abandon them. The party, Mr. McCloskey stated, would have no official recognition whatever. It was proposed to make Chicago the rendezvous on the 1st of May, and to start from there for San Francisco on May 3. Mr. McCloskey said the Senators had not finally given their word that they would go, but he was quite sure they would join the party. Others who he thought would make the journey were ex-Speaker Reed, Representatives Burrows of Michigan, Cobb of Alabama, Hitt of Illinois, Geary of California, Funston of Kanaas; Marcus A. Smith, delegate from Arizona; Cogswell of Massachusetts; Cadmus, Dunphy and Lockwood of New York; Magner and Clancey of Brooklyn, Washington of Tennessee and Store of Ohlo. ew days. He said yesterday that while here

It will save you money to see those nobby spring suits and overcoats from \$4.50 to \$15.00. GLOBE, 701 to 713 Franklin avenue.

GOING DUCK HUNTING.

that Chas. Meyers' property. 80x150 feet, at the corner of Clinton and Sccond streets Will Visit Havana, Ill.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 13 .- Ex-President Harrison leaves on his duck hunting ex-pedition with Col. Boyd to-night. Their destination is Havana, Ill., a hamlet on the boat fitted out with provisions for a week's Since his return from Washington Gen.

Harrison's heath and spirits have been excellent.

Jacksonville, Ill., March 13.—The special train bearing ex-President Harrison pulled this city about 12:80 to-day, and he was greeted by a tremendous crowd who pressed around to shake him by the hand. He was in no mood to make a speech, though he cordially greeted all who could get near him.

Mrs. Winslow's Seething Syrup for Chil-dren teething, rests the child and comforts the mother, 25c.

Oregon Pacific Railroad has been continued is to place the property in the hands of an impartial receiver, and also for the purpose impartial receiver, and also for the purpose of obtaining time to send experts over the road to determine the value of an extension of the line east of the Cascade Mountains, and \$50,000 has been placed in the hands of Blair & Co. of New York, for the purpose of partially discharging the claims of employes. The total back pay due them aggregates \$100,000. The company is in arrears since April 1, 1892.

DEATH OF MRS. DEWESS.—Annie Maria Dewess, mother of Prosecuting Attorney Dierkes, died at her residence, 1728 South Tenth street, at a late hour last Saturday night. She was 76 years old and has been alling for some time past.



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NEW OIL CLOTHS.

The People's Party Mass Meeting To-Morrow Night-An Alleged Abscender The People's party will hold a mass meetng to-morrow night at Finke's Hall ratify the nominations for city ficers made last Thursday. All candidates are expected to be present, and several of them will deliver addresses. The People's party has now a full ticket in the field with the exception of a candidate for Alderman of the Seventh Ward. This nomination is to be made to-morrow night at Beadle's Hall, Third street and St. Clair avenue. Mark Bird, Ambrose Jones and Philip Kramer are mentioned as apprants for the

politics and decide which way to vote as the electron next mouth.

Coroner Woods held an inquest yesterday over the remains of Edward Nell, a switchman, who died suddenly at hir home, 406 South Main street. A post-mortem examination showed that death had been caused by morphine, and a verdict of suicide was returned. No cause is assigned.

The eld Smith lee-house on the island was damaged by fire last night. The remaining portions of the building will be razed.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lelpsie of Minneapolis are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Thrasher.

The auditorium of the new Presbyterian Church

Day.
Machinists' Union, No. 120, will give a ball at Flamigen's Hall April S.
The City Council will hold a special meeting at the City Hall to-night.
An entertainment for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. will be given at Association Hall Wednesday night.

Belleville.

A water-pipe that crosses Richland Creek on Franklin street, broke last night and caused considerable damage. The pipe that burst was a four-inch one, and a large volume of water poured into the street, making a large hole in the street near the bank of the creek. As the water continued to flew the earth

week.
The Waugh steel plant resumed to day, after a
reek's idleness, during which repairs and improvenents were made.
The Western Brewing Co. has contracted for
inother artosian well to be bord at the brewery.

circus.

Rev. Charles Andrews of Lebanon occupied th
pulpit of Rev. John B. Pomeroy at the Presbyteria
Church here yesterday. Rev. Pomeroy presche

ALTON, Ill., March 13.—A large barn belonging to E. A. Clement en Bell street was destroyed by fire last night at 7 o'clook. The whole Fire Department of the city was at the scene and thus avoided what might have been a disastrous fire. The loss was about \$500.

A REAL BORROW.

The Unhappy Graphologist Had Met Ris Waterloo.

"A what?" exclaimed the editor, rearing "A graphologist, str."

came here to see if you can do anything for me."

Well, what's a graphologist?"

"It is a person, sir, who reads character in handwriting. It has grown to be a profession, sir, almost, and I'm maxing my living at it."

"And what's your trouble?" asked the editor, ever ready to help the suffering and balm up the sore and afflicted.

"It's this, sir," whined the visitor, "I've rot over a hundred applications for reading character, and I can't handle them."

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"Oh, no," he begged, "don't do it. That isn't what's the matter. It's the typewriter, sir. The idious sond me typewritten copy, sir, and I'll defy any graphologist in the world to read a person's character from a typewritten specimen. That's my sorrow, sir, and if you'd write something in the paper, sir, about it you will confer a favor on me that I can never repay. Will you do it?" The editor wiped a few salted tears from his eyes and promised.

One Chance Left, From the Boston Globe.

He was a flirt, and a male firt never gets a amiss. The harder you hit him

"No," she said, promptly and firmly.

He became theatrical.

"You have crushed my life at one blow,"
he murmured, harshly.

"I fancy not," she responded.

"Ah, but you do not know," he insisted.

"You have killed me—killed me"."

"Well, if I have," she remarked, coolly,
"you must be a cat; for I know savan cha-

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St. Louis Bost-Disputch. THE PULITZER PUBLISHING SOSEPH PULITZER, Preside MS OF THE DAILY.

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AMUSEWRNTS TO-NIGHT.

-Robert Mantell. GRAND OPERA-HOUSE-Wilson Barret THE HAGAN-Trans-Oceanic Specialty HAVLIN'S-"Devil's Mine." GERNANIA-Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. SIVALL'S WONDERLAND-Hourly shows. MATINEES TO-MORBOW.

STANDARD-"Peck's Bad Boy."

Weather forecast for thirty-six hours ginning at 8 a. m. to-day:
For Missouri-Light local rains in norther
and eastern portions, followed by clearing weather:
colder; northwesterly winds; probably a moderate

ern Iowa, moving eastward. As yet it ha caused no precipitation in advance of it, but snew is falling in the Daketas behind the storm. The temperature has risen considerable in the Mississi Valley and eastward, while to the west and no moderate cold wave.

This will be felt in Missouri to-night, drop of about 15 deg. at St. Louis.

We offer a reward of \$25 for the co. viction of any person caught stealing SUNDAY POST-DISPATCHES from private

THE best "distinguished exception" i the man who wants no office whatever.

Excuse a little exasperation in the exes It costs something to go to Washington for a few days. HE ex officeholders should oheer up and

try to look pleasant. Let there be no moan ing of the barred. AsBESTOS suits will doubtless be pro

vided World's Fair guests of the new wooden hotels of Chicago. THE President will not easily find a may

for Germany whose bang is to be compared with that of William Walter Phelps. THE principal use of State Legislature

seems to be vote privileges to corporations and protect them from popular indigna-THE ex-office holders who are not distin-

guished exceptions can comfort themselves with the thought that virtue is its own reward.

WHAT do the candidates for municipal offices think about local issues? The campaign ought to be something more than a scramble for place.

HORE SWITH seems to be an early man and a hard worker. He may ere long give the newspapers something more than his name to talabk out.

M. ARTON, who bought the Panams Deputies, has not been captured. M. Arton is doubtless reserving himself for future great public enterprises. SECRETARY MORTON, the "perfectly ap-

pareled," will doubtless take care not to get his clothes wet with any of Uncle Rusk's ready-made rain. MR. HARRISON went to church yester

day, but Mr. Cleveland was too much worn out to attend to his religious duties. It isn't so bad to be an ex-President, after

OFFERS of gold from Western banks continue to come in. After this Secretaries of the Treasury will be apt to think less of Wall street and more of the rest of the country.

FIND out if the candidate for House of Delegates in your ward has any connection with the wire companies. If not, find out if you can if he is trying to establish such connection.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has changed much since he took office the first time eight years ago. Perhaps he sits down on his old appointees because they have not changed with him.

PRACTICAL politicians are stunned by the discovery that President Clevela nd really believes that public office is a public trust. It is a queer man who takes his own phrases seriously.

THE California Legislature will not escape newspaper criticism by the removal capital from Sacramento to San The upright lawmaker has nothing

ATTY.-GEN. OLNEY belongs to an at siation. By knocking out the trusts he may make for himself an athletic epitation which no other statesman in his

THERE is one problem that Mr. Carlisle my be thankful he is not called upon to ive. He will not have to provide a marset for the 4,000,000 World's Fair souvenir oins that nobody seems to want.

Ir looks as if the Ulster people will have o send to the United States for their 100,-200 rifles, an English firm not daring to sell them Martinis. The order may come brough their Canadian friends.

Mr. CARLISLE has to secrete himself rom the office-seekers in order to transact the ordinary business of the Treasury. The entire Cabinet will presently be begging the fairles to make them invisible.

If was generally understood when Mr. Cleveland was nominated that he was nomnated on principle. The offices were not considered at all. Let disappointed seekers keep this in mind and be comforted.

WHENEVER the Panama investigation begins to get dull a woman comes to the front with a lot of fresh revelations and the lightning plays around eminent personages. The French know how to make the most out of a sensation.

THE trusts will hear from Mr. Olney as soon as the cases can be prepared. Had his predecessor been equal to his duties the papers would have been in shape and the present Attorney-General would have nothing to do but take them into court.

Ir is asserted that New Jersey State Senators charged \$5,000 each, and members of the Lower House \$1,500 each, for votes for the race track bill. Their prejudices against gambling must have been very strong if they put on such prices.

NATIONAL and State and city boards of health may all go to work to keep out cholera, but very much, after all, depends upon the people themselves. Every tamily in the United States should proceed at once to constitute itself a health board for its own premises.

THE agitation in favor of uniting Utah and Nevada is making considerable progress. The proposal is so reasonable and affords such an easy way of getting rid of a rotten borough that it commends itself to thinking men. The union will probably be accomplished within the next two

years. THE names of the American Panama boodlers and the name of the American who backed the man who broke the bank at Monte Carlo are likely never to be disclosed. In the case of the Monte Carlo man, however, we may flatter ourselves that we have not gone to the trouble and expense of a Congressional Investigating Committee.

CHICAGO newspapers themselves have long been condemning Chicago extortioners. Most of the information in regard to them has come from the Chicago press. Wherever the Chicago papers circulate, people expect to be fleeced when they go to bout misrepresentations by St. Loui

WHEN the American embezzler of more than \$100,000 is safe in Mexico, it is time for us to be making a new extradition treaty with our sister Republic. The rogues of all countries should be seized wherever found and at once returned for punishment. Swapping rascals and protecting them is the poorest business that any two nations ever undertook.

SENATOR MILLS declines to judge between Hogg and Clark applicants for Texas Post offices, holding himself something better than an office broker. This conception of Senatorial duties is new and startling, but much may be said in its favor. For instance, it enables the Senator to study the merits of annexation, the currency and the tariff on which he will have to vote. But perhaps this is not a "'practical"

THE majority of the committee appointed by the legislature to investigate the overhead wire situation found that the wires were not at all dangerous and ought to be But the President of the committee merely let alone. As if to give the lie to this amazing and impudent assertion several lives are lost in Boston and millions of property destroyed, the disaster being largely due to the wires. What common sense and common honesty could not do this one fact ought to accomplish.

THERE is much truth in Charles de Lesseps' assertion that he did not bribe but was blackmailed, and the same thing may be said of much corruption in this country. When those interested in a per fectly proper piece of legislation are unable to get it through without dispensing favors it is not wonderful that shady legislation commands a high price. In municipal assemblies the price rises with the degree of viciousness of the proposed bill, but even good ordinances are not passed easily without the payment of some

money. IT seems to be pretty well settled that if the switchmen on lines running into Chicago conclude to strike their places will be filled without delay, the companies having already hired enough men conditionally to

since 1887. To strike in the face of an army of unemployed men, eager to work to save themselves from starvation, is to invite certain defeat. It is impossible to win under such circumstances and the witchmen ought to know it.

THE POST-DISPATCH, the New York Sun. he New York Times and several other papers of the country were imposed on by correspondent in the Indian Territory who sent out a report that the execution of the Indian murderer at Apuckshunuble had taken place when in fact the man was reprieved at the ecived its report on a contract with 3. Y. Schenck, Editor of the Caddo (I. T.) Banner, and Vice-President of the Indian Territory Press Association. The special telegram received at this office was signed with his name. This explanation is made for the benefit of readers, in justice to the impostor and out of consideration for the Old Pretender, which has been so worked up over the incident.

CROOKEDNESS IN STRAIGHT TICKETS.

Again the yawp of the party organ is heard proclaiming the Republican municipal ticket the best that was ever presented to the people of St. Louis, and declaring all the men on it from top to botom alike "honest, capable and worthy." Does this mean that Dunnerman for Comptroller, Fishback for Auditor and Scudder for Treasurer are to be judged by what the records may tell against Waloridge, Ziegenhein and Thomas?

These three and Foerstel were on the ticket four years ago and were elected by the same combination that put the 'push'' in power. Is Thomas nominated for re-election because so large a branch of the remit business of the push was done through his office? Is Ziegenhein nominated for re-election to catch the "push" support, because the notorious and admitted crookedness in his office was pleasing to the "push" and had official o-operation and protection from the 'push?'

To refuse a renomination to honest Gen Stevenson because he, as Comptroller, was not watchful enough to prevent Foerstel's misfeasance in the Treasurer's office, and then to nominate for Mayor the President of the Council who made things easy for both Ziegenhein and Foerstel, is a queer way of making the ticket "a positive guarantee against corruption and scandal in the management of the business of the city."

We are certainly in a bad way if there are no better men on the Republican ticket than those who went in with Foerstel and the "push" four years ago. It is to be hoped, however, that the people of St. Louis have learned to their sorrow that voting any party's municipal ticket straight is the worst possible way of preventing crookedness in office. They surely have learned to look 'out for themselves. judge for themselves and vote for no city candidate without some better reason than the fact that he has captured a party nomination and the indorsement of the party organs.

A PHASE OF PHARISAISM.

The fruitless investigations into the affairs of the Whisky Trust and the American Committee of the Panama Canal Co. are illustrations of the apparent immunity of crime committed in behalf of noneyed interests.

In one of these cases a witness swore that he was hired by officers of the corporation to blow up the distillery of a rival company with dynamite. The matter had been before the Federal Court in Chicago, but for some inexplicable cause proceedings wer e dropped and indictments were not found. When the President of the trust was called before the Investigating Committee he was asked about everything but this alleged crime and was not called upon to deny the sworn testimony of the accusing witness. Why was he treated with so much gingerly consideration?

The committee appointed to inquire into the means employed to prevent hostile action in 1880 against the Panama Canal scheme of Ferdinand de Lesseps knew that \$40,000,000 had been sent to this country and it was openly charged that this money had procured a nullification of the Monroe doctrine and a reversal of the traditional American policy adopted seventy years ago and faithfully observed as a part of the American system of political ideas. protested that he knew of no corruption He was not asked troublesome questions and the men who kept the accounts and knew how the money was disbursed were not annoyed with questions which touched the nerve. Of course, nothing of importance was discovered and the comnittee reported that they found nothing crooked. Why did the gentlemen charged with the inquiry so carefully refrain from putting questions calculated to bring out

the truth? A study of Grand-jury records in many of our large cities will suggest answers to these two questions. Indictments can seldom be found where there is the smallest danger of exposing rottenness in the roof of our social fabric and among the 'pillars of society'' to the vulgar gaze. Respectability must not be discredited. To do that would weaken authority, breed contempt of the 'better class'' among the 'masses' and inevitably lead to a weakening of the foundations of society "Respectability" is hardly earned much financial scheming and manipulation and many sacrifices of scruples. So keep things going. This is enough to costly a thing must not be rudely violated

ove the fatal folly of continuing the pol- or held up as a sham for the scornful to

This phase of Pharisaism is just as lively n national affairs as in less conspicuous cerns. There is little doubt that it favor of our accider evented a serious investigation into the Whicky Trust and the Panama Committee sides other scandals too numerous to mention. There is no practical remedy for this state of affairs, but for the sake of honest thinking it is best that the truth should be told.

WHEN Mr. Cleveland went to New York after his first term, some one wrote from there to the effect that he had disappeared in the great metropolis with plunk," and that the wavelets produced by the "plunk" had immediately become a calm surface, shutting the unfortunate ex-President from view forever. Now, four years later, somebody else writes from New York that the city is lonely because the Clevelands have gone to Washington, adding that the metropolis has suffered loss in their return to the White House. Doubtless the writer who wrote of Mr. Cleveland four years ago failed to notice that the ex-President, when he "plunked" into the metropolitan sea, had on the very latest improved life preserver, which enabled him to bob up again at just the right time.

A LEADING church and society man of Atnta, with his wife, has signed the follow

ing agreement:

The undersigned have this day dissolved their relation as man and wife. Neither claims or believes any cause for divorce against the other, either upon spiritual or lexal grounds. Having gradually discovered what we did not know at the time of our marriage that we didn't and do not have the degree of mutual love essential to a happy union, and feeling that time widens rather than heais the breach, we believe it our duty to dissolve our marriage relations. We will in future regard ourselves as neither husband nor wife the one to the other, and neither will interfere or be responsible for the other, Signed in duplicate at Atlanta, 6a., this 26th day of January, 1893.

It would be interesting to know if the paring agreement:

It would be interesting to know if the parles to this agreement suppose that this eco omical divorce would hold good in case either of them should remarry. Certainly the lawyers throughout the country will raise an indignant protest against any cheap methods. Possibly the severed pair have found matrimony so irksome that they confidently believe that neither will venture to repeat it, and that therefore the usua divorce scheme would be superfluous.

THE interruption of the nominating speech of Mr. McSwerney, in a Chicago convention just as he was saying "a man who," was a blow at free speech. A brick-bat failed to down by a het. If Chicago were to parade ors would see an unusually long procession

THE New York lady with three sets of trip ets in her family will not have much leisure for wood carving and other feminine fads. she will be blessed by all the grocery-keeper and clothing dealers, however, and in her old age there will be eager sons and daughters disputing as to which shall have the privilege

CHALKMAN POND was right when he said that architecture governs man's emotions. The emotions excited by some of the architecture we are now getting might lead to breaches of the law were it not for the re traints of our advanced civilization

THERE is complaint that the taxpayers of New York City have to pay for numerous monkeys in the Zoo that die of consumption. If, however, zoos were the only places in which the taxpayer's money is monkeyed

It is a great pity that Prof. Fitzsimm should be delayed in getting his pay for his scientific work on Mr. Hall's infer triangle. What can he do with the I. O. U. of an impecunious scientific association?

cent man thirty-five years ago and allowed the real murderer to escape will not worry him much. So long as somebody is hanged

Some of the foolish jesters who put crinothe World's Fair Diana or the Montana silver girl. The Fair police should be immediately

SHOULD the lady candidate for Mayor of Kansas City, Kan., prove a winner, the country will look for a complete and satisactory account of her mauguration tollet. THE "frank, honest face" of young White, who has been stealing from a Brooklyn bank

for two years, will make a strong contrast to the other faces in the rogues' gallery. THE exes with their axes and their papers swift amassed

should have known there is no grinding with the water that has passed. A WOMAN IS NOW Assistant Sergeant-at-

arms of the Arkansas House. If beauty shall not attract quorums, it will be useless to ex-

ouri who steals hogs to sell finds the home market good enough for her. She isn't study PROP. TOTTEN has been misundersto he world is not to come to an end in less

than 1,000 years. The azitation for single tax

THE "mysterious vailed woman" of Mis-

COL. BOB INGERSOLL will doubtless prote gainst any appointment for Mr. Bible of ennessee, who is now in Washington to see

ALL masculine theater-goers are wishing Queen Margaret of Italy a joyous silver wed-

ing. Margaret wears a small, low hat. THE expectation of the exes may now ermed ex-expectations.

from St. Louis Truth.

That safety valve, the "Paople's Forum n the Post Disparch, had a newly aired grievance in last Saturday's issue headed by statements and logical reasoning to prove that we though a nation over a hundred years old, are still nameless and unchristened. Fortanately for the free-born American citizen o content with his birthright and sur ngs, logic is in this instance respon ts fallacies, and however much emight leplore the accidental naming of our con-linent for another than the faithful Columcoepted it and fought, bled and ded to achieve American, not Columbia pendence, and while Columbia as a c ich metaphor to the Goddess of Libe

an eagle to which the ment on earth have been under

A Common-Sense View

A Common-Sense View.

From the New York World.

In the discussion of the Hawaiian annexation scheme before the Union League Club it was argued by its advocates that our coast defenses were weak and that the islands were needed for military purposes. Mr. W. B. Rogers asked why, then, make any addition to our already weak coast line. This is the real point in the case from a strategic view. If we should annex the islands we would not be able to hold them in case of war with any one of the six nations whose war with any one of the six nations whos navy is superior to our own and should our vy ever become superior to theirs would take the islands if we desired them At present at least they would be a source of weakness, not of strength.

They Will Get It There.

From the Philadelphia Times.

Conserving telephones and high rates people will be satisfied to get the matter all right in the ear; they don't want it continu ally in the neck.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

[No matter written on both sides of the paper on From False Premises to False Conclusion

To the Editor of the Post-Disnetch:

Both "Uncle Tom" and his defender, "J.
C.," reason from false premises to a false
conclusion when they assert that I am "at the top" in the sense of having attained

conclusion when they assert that the possession of wealth makes any individual happy. Both reason from false premises to a false conclusion when they assert that I am the champion of all the evils of our present so-

Cial system.

No man of broad and liberal ideas—I use the phress again—can deny that the present social system is defective. It is as defective as the men who make it, and constantly needs reform. But neither can any man of broad and liberal ideas deny the fact that the present social system is the best yet. and a free trader myself, i condemn the harrowness of the man wao imagines that the calling of Harrison, Caprivi and Carnot 'Plutocrats' and champlons of 'legalized robbery' alters for one moment the fact that these men believe as honestly, as sincerely, and as disinterestedly in the fact that the principle of protection is the best possible policy for the bettering of the conditions of their several countries as 'Unde Tom' or I do in the principle of free trade. And I am not such a bigot but that I can see that their arguments have strength. The one fact that no free trader can successfully refute is that England with free trade has to-day vastly more misery, wretchedness and discontent among its working population than we have here.

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The statement of "Uncle Tom" that "all men are born equal" merely shows his shallowness. They are not born equal. One man is born with an excess of physical strength. By the exercise of that excess he succeeds in gathering more of the good of the world than his weaker brothers. Other men are born with an excess of intellectual strength, and in the arts, sciences and higher walks of life they far surpass their ordinary fellows.

"Uncle Yom" need not go further than the workship to realize the truth of this. For every workshop his its drones—men who shirk their just share of work, either from physical inability to compete with their fellows or lack of mental stamina to stimulate timen to use their powers. How is "Uncle Tom" to remedy this by law? Will it be justice to make the energetic and able man labor for the support of his lazy and incompetent fellows? Where are the rewards of merit then? And in this inequality lies the whole secret of the unequal distribution of wealth. And the undoubted existence of this inequality is just what has baffied the profound thinkers of all ages in their search for a remedy. Many have been proposed and proved false.

Only one has stood the test of time. When mankind has risen morally to the high ideal of that one we shall see the abolishment of all the ills of poverty, and crime will not be known to the world. I refer to the remedy of Jesus of Nazareth, who preached the gospel—not of mere justice, but of love. The "Uncle Toms" with their fierce invective against their fellowmen are not adding in the coming of that time. So far from being the "salt of the earth, without which we would relapse into berratism," they are mere

"Uncle Toms" with their flerce invective against their fellowmen are not aiding in the coming of that time. So far from being the "sait of the earth, without which we would relapse into barbarism," they are mere drags upon the wheels of progress and are somewhat unjustly considered by successful men as skulkers, who, falling in the fair battle of life, would embroil their brothers in strife in the hops that in the melee they may get a chare of the spoils they could not rightfully win. In denouncing his course I am not defending the Goulds, the Rockefellers or the Astors. Their immense fortunes are the other extremes of the same might evil—the passion of money-hunting that to-day dominates the world; for "Uncle Tom's" dehunciation of the owners of millions and their lik finds its inspiration in his own failure to achieve success in the same line. I am free to confess that I myself have passed through the same slough of despondency—that of erce resentment against the unjust distribution of riches. But I have smerged upon the high lands of hope and can realize the vanity and futility of the chase after the almighty doilar by those who imagine its possession will bring happiness; for I reiterate it again dollar by those who imagine its possession will bring happiness; for I reiterate it again and again, they are doomed to disappointment. Wealth does not bring happiness and never will bring it. M. D. M.

Don't Have to Serve

Editor of the Post- Dispatch. As wealth is the production of labor, to say that the supply of labor is greater than th demand is equivalent to saying that the sup-ply of wealth is greater than the demand, which, I think, is not true. Will somebody kindly inform me what service the bond holders render to the Government that they should draw a revenue from the people. P. P. C. C.

A Sprinkling Question. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Will you please inquire through your valu able paper what becomes of the money we pay to sprinkle our streets. Has the contractor got the money and thrown up the work, or can he get the money after the work is done? I hope you will unravel this mystery.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. L. C. R.—The player gaining the necessary

Inquiren-Jim Oates served one term in the House of Representatives. He never was Governor of Illinois. READER—The battle of Waterloo was fought or June 18, 1815. The battle of Kolin was lought on the same day in 1767. POKER PLAYER.—After a bet is made it must tand. The better cannot withdraw his chips occurse he forgot how many cards his oppo-ent draw.

PARKER'S PERHAPS.

He Says He Has Not Yet Made Up His Mind.

CARL DARNER TALKS OF THE INDE-PENDENT BOMINATIONS.

to Suspects That Mr. Parker Is Being Used to Hinder the Municipal Movement-Speaker Ward's Good Luck-The Parties' Campaign Plans-Frauds-Proof Tally Sheets.

orge W. Parker, who has not yet de mether he will accept the Re an nomination for President of Council or not. Carl Daenzer said to-day that he believed that Mr. Parker had been induced by Republican friends of his who de-stred to put difficulties in the way of the ant movement to within declination of the nomination as long as pos-ible. "However, I may be wrong in this," said he, "Whether Mr. Parker accepts or not we will get out a fail ticket Friday or Saturday, with the exception of the Marshal, and file it with the Recorder. Mr. Daenzer said also that as he understood well enough that Mr. Parker would finally decline, the independents would have to nominate a man for the place who would take a good many votes and the result would be the election of Speaker Ward. He understood perfectly that this would be doing the very thing the Independents desired to avoid, but different.

MR. PARKER SAYS "PERHAPS." Mr. Parker was seen this afternoon and was told what Mr. Daenzer had said about the object of his Republican friends. He spoke deliberately and trankly in reply. "I do not believe that there is any idea of that sort," said he. "The fact is merely that I have been asked by my friends to consider the matter for several days before I finally decide. They seem to think that I may conclude to accept the nomination. Perhaps I may! I don't the nomination. Perhaps I may; I don't know; I can't tell what will happen."

Fraud-Proof Tally Sheets. Recorder of Voters James L. Carlisle, after Republican Central Committee, has decided to change the tally sheets to be used at the election in such a way as to make it difficult for the clerk in the booth tallying the voters as they are called to him off the tickets, cheat by tallying a vote wrong man. On the the wrong man. On the tally lists now used, the names of all the candi dates for office are printed so close together that it is impossible for the judges water to see which name is tallied by clerk. Secretary Rohlfing wanted different parties, and the Recorder decided, after consultation with the printers, that

this would make altogether too much trouble "I have decided," said he to-day, same office printed so far apart that it will be possible for a man watching even some distance away, to tell where the pencil of the tally clerk goes. This will accomplish the purpose of preventing that kind of fraud and it will not ncrease the labor of the count, which is al-

The Republican Campaign.

The Republican campaign is being conducted with much less demonstration Committee has determined to use the J. N. Reinstadler are in charge. There have been fication meetings held, illst of speakers has been prepared work that is being done is quiet. marked contrast with the Dratflication meetings that take pla every night in the week. There instance, four announced for traight, one in the Fourth, one it teenth, one in the Seventeenth at in the Six-

Nai. Fannerman's Speaker

Richard Dalton, one of the candidat against Gov. Stone for the Democratic nomi nation for Governor of the State, came to St Louis to-day and spent some time ared the regular list of speakers for he Democratic campaign, which consists of the H. Kern, Chester Krum, S. S. Hass, fortimer D. Shaw, James J. Bauler, Wm. PBrien, N. W. Westbrook, John M. Glover, eff Pollard, Ben F. Clark, Mayor Noonan, felson Summers, Wm. P. Mackin, James J. Schlierholz, John E. Mohah, Harry Guingschillerholz, John E. Mohah, Harry Guingberg, H. Martin Williams, Jack P. Michardon, Wm. H. Garland, Harry Shaw, Frank M. Setes, O. F. Guthrie, Frank Hiller, John Schmöll, Police Judges A. A. Paxson and Phomas Morris, Jacob Christ and Councilman

All the tickets must be filed in Recorde: Carlisle's office by March 18. If present in

Silver Bannerman Suttons Harry Shaw, who is an ardent Banners

Bannerman and Speaker Ward will sthe Democrats of the Ninth Ward at the Turner Hall, heat Thereday are

A NOTABLE ANNIVERSARY.

Forty-fourth Birthday of Barr's Gree The fates were propitious to-day and Barr's elebrated the forty-fourth anniversary of its existence with the duest and most beautiful existence with the mest and the state of goods in every department that has before been exhibited to their patrons of the corner of Their large establishment on the sirth and Olive has been enovated and redecorated. The een changes made in the various departments, with a dapting the different displays to ing straight ahead, one traverses an aisi the length of asquare, in which is displaye chiefly the linen goods and novelties for table decoration for which this house has bee famous for many, many years. The finger bowl, doylies, in lace edge, drawn wor and embroidery, are dainty to the last degre as are also the matched sets in drawn work of table cloths, napkins, table and side board scarfs. Passing through this temptin display, the fancy department is reached where there is a bewildering display of beautiful fancy work, and of the rich and tasteft materials, which may be fashioned by skill ful. Alagers into veritable works art for the adornment of the house. Passing by the black goods deart for the adornment of the house, another aisle partment, which is now in the best lighten portion of the house, another aisle portion of the house, another aisle reached, where the most exquisite thing are shown in sike, rich brocades, illuminate sik, reach chan and Japanese silks, in all othe new shades, and in every quality. It his same aisle is found all of the newes and at the Olive street end is the seen to be appreciated. Here are, course, the plain serviceable sun umbroliabut in addition is shown the nobby tight rocourse, the plain serviceable sun umbroliabut in addition is shown the nobby tight rocourse, the plain serviceable sun umbroliabut in addition is shown the nobby tight rocourse, the plain serviceable sun umbroliabut in addition is shown the nobby tight rocourse, the plain serviceable sun umbroliabut in addition is shown the nobby tight rocourse, the plain serviceable sun umbroliabut in addition is shown the nobby tight rocourse, the plain serviceable sun umbroliabut in addition is shown the nobby tight rocourse, the plain serviceable sun umbroliabut in addition is shown the nobby tight rocourse, the plain serviceable sun umbroliabut in addition is shown the nobby tight rocourse, with the same and the control parasols. Which will be an effective flus to street toilettes, while the noveties is china sik with

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well-known cateror, and shouds the city need not leave the tafter once entering its doors.

JUDGE DILLON IMPROVING.

A Report of His Death Gains General Cir-culation in the City To-Day. report was circulated this mo Judge Daniel Dillon of the bench had died and it s Investigation, however, proved incorrect. Judge Dillon has been time with a severe attack of erys

St. Louis Chosen

St. Louis is to be headquarters of railway men's association—it having selected by the Transcontinental Pa

CHANGE BOOKS.

y of a Revision of the Course udy in the Public Schools.

REPORT FAVORING A CHANGE BE CALLED UP TO-MORROW.

Resignations of Directors McEntire d Kelly Have Given a Former Wi ority Control of the Board, and the cok Agents Are Now to Have a

ithin the past few days the well-known ns of several school book agents have been ced about the hotels and in the vicinity of the Board of Education Building. Persons who remembered these gentlemen since last May and June when there was a proposition to change the books in the schools suspected

that there was something in the wind.

A director, who does not rank among the elect of the board, saw several of the agents, and at once began to inquire as to the object of their presence in St. Louis. He warned that there was a scheme on foot

to call up at to-morrow night's meeting of the School Board the report of the Course of Study Committee, made last June, recom-mending a change in the books.

This report was laid over at that time and, under the rules, could not be again taken up

The members of the board who are in favor of a change in the books have determined to oring up the issue at the earliest opportunity and hence they will have one of their number move to take up the report to-morrow night. If the programme is carried out the motion will be carried and will be fol-lowed by a second motion to adopt the report. This motion will be defeated and the report will be referred back to the Course of Study Committee for amendment.

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Then the book agents will begin their labors to persuade the Course of Study Committee, that their several works are the best. Who will move to take up the old report is not known, but a prominent member of the board said to-day that Director John Brady will be the man. But Mr. Brady could not be seen, and hence the statement could not be

seen, and hence the statement could not be confirmed.

The report of the Course of Study Committee which recommended a thorough change in all class books was laid over by the following vote: Ayes—Messrs. Brady, Bus, Collins, Cudmore, Fisse, Hickman, Keily, McEntire, O'Connell, Sheahan and Wait—11; Noes—Messrs. Blair, Brockman, Hequembourg, Holthaus, Huttig, McClain, Rutledge, Spinning, Troll and Mr. President (Mr. Bartholdt)—10. Messrs. McEntire and Kelly, who voted with the majority have since resigned from the board. The minority, which wanted some action taken and some change made, have thus become a majority, and they now hope to revive the issue and press it to a conclusion. It was said that Mr. Bartholdt was in Washington, D. C., and that his absence to morrow night would prevent the taking up of the old report, because the pros and the antis would have nine votes each, but Mr. Bartholdt's fellow-directors have an abidling confidence that he proper time.

will be in his seat in the board room at the propertime.

The proposition to change the books in use in the public schools has a deep interest for all taxpaying citizens, out of whose purses come the funds to run the schools. The money expended by the board for classbooks is a very large item, and a change will invoive lundreds of thousands of dollars. The question has agitated the School Board. The issue was so strongly drawn that, it has been said, the places of Messrs. Relly and McEntire were kept vacant in order to secure to the party in favor of a change the advantage which the resignation of McEntire and Kelly gave them. But this has been denied with much show of reason.

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A FABRICATION OF ENEMIES.

The Rumor of Francis Joseph's Intended Abdication Denied. NEW YORK, March 13.-A banquet in honor

of Stephen You Ugron, the lately arrived Consul of Austria and Hungary at New York, was given last night by the Hungarian Amatenr Art Society in its club-house. One of the as in a cable dispatch from Paris printed in was in a cable dispatch from Paris printed in a newspaper yesterday strongly hinting that Francis Joseph, officially designated as the Emperor of Austria, Apostolic King of Hungaria and King of Bohemia, intends to abdicate. Consul Uzron took from his breast pocket a cablegram and in a tone of indignation says: "Read this; I received it this afternoon in response to a dispatch of inquiry I cabled to Vienna this morning."

"Nothing but fabrication of enemies of the triple alliance."

"Nothing but fabrication of enemies of the triple alliance."
The dispatch was signed by an official of the Austro-Hungarian foreign office for Count Kalnoky, Minister of Foreign Affairs. Consul Yon Ugron continued, when his questioner had read the cablegram:
"I am surprised that you, a Hungarian, should ask such a question. If the Emperor Francis Joseph intended to abdicate ne would not have selected a time when the heir presumptive is on a trip ground the world."
The heir presumptive, Archduke Charles Louis, is circling the globe and will be due in San Francisco the first week in August on his way to the World's Fair.

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mation is wanted of Marion L. Anfrew, who has been missing from his home drew, who has been missing from his home in Monticello, Ill., since March I. He is described as being 19 years of age, 5 feet 5 inches in height, light complexion, smooth face. He wore a blue suit of clothes and a dark blue overcoat with cape.

J. E. Hallen writes to Chief Harrigan in regard to the whereabouts of his uncle, James Henry Perryman, who left his home in Dalles, Tex., to visit St. Louis in 1873. When he left he was 30 years of age, had a brown mustache and pair, was 5 feet 10 inches in height, had large gray eyes and weighed 150 pounds.

Watsh Had a Delusion.—Michael Walsh, the Mulianphy Hospital patient who cinimed to have been robbed of \$440, now appears to have been laberings dera delusion. Waish, when he cause to the hospital, had a tin box containing \$300 and some papers, which he rave to the sizers for safe keeping and which they still hold for him.





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A PROTESTANT VIEW.

Rev. Addison Moore's Sermon en "Satolii, the American Pope.'

Rev. Mr. Addison Moore, pastor of the Im manuel Baptist Church, Cates avenue, near Goodfellow avenue, preached last night on the subject: "Satolli; or, the American Pope." The previous announcement of the topic drew a large congregation, which excted to hear a sharp arraignment of the apai Delegate. Mr. Moore surprised them by his liberal view of the policy of the Roman Patholic Church in the United States, and by his unembittered remarks about Satolli. Mr.

on the control of the United States, and by his unembit tored remarks about Patolil. Mr. Moore said:

A large element in the Roman Cathelie Church in America has for many a long year been burdened with a yeak constructed in early days. It may have fitted once, but as time has elapsed it has become too small. I hold in my hand a remarkable document—remarkable as showing the advance in thought since 1885. It is the reply of Dr. Themas Bouquillon of the Cathelic University at Washington to criticism upon his pamphiet on; education, in which he declares it to be the primary right of the State to teach certain things the children must learn, to matter. Here was a state of things! Witdiy did the opposition rage—the sound of the uproar reached across the sea, and from Rome bertel came one to pour oil upon the troubled waters, in the person of Archibatop Satolil. Papal Ablegate, to represent the Pope in America. Say many—a Pope in Washington! 'Horrible presumption—now look out for Catholic supremacy!' Steady, there, my friend. What does it mean, this coming of Satolit to our shores! Catholic control of the State? Not at all. I know the idea in many Protestant minds is that some trickery lies at the root of all the matter. I has some trickery lies at the root of all the matter, past in the protection of the Quakers, and I believe that as the Prote of all the matter. Past and show the idea in many Protestant churches have grown in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord and Savior, so the Cathelle church has taken long strides onward and upward since the days of the Duke of Alva. Archibicho I reland struck the keynote of the hour when he said recently in an address at Sloux City: "The Catholic church must be in harmony with the institutions and liberty of America." All marked a page of the hour when he said recently in an address in this country the most loyal of Americans. As American we all love one ambier and love one country and the de-

Americans we all love one another and love our country."

The questions that are agitating the Catholic Church to-day are national questions. They demand a national answer, and every man should be interested in the solution to the problem. It is our duty, first, to become wide awake to the importance of the public institutions; secondly, it is our duty to adquaint ourselves with what it being done by such able thinkers and eminent leaders as Arrhbishops Satelli and Iroland. Bishop Keane and others to provide a plan for public school instruction that will be acceptable to Catholics and Protestants alike, and thirdly, it is our duty to declare some common principles of agreement between Catholics and Protestants upon which such a plan can be formed.

Rev. Mr. Moore will preach next Sunday

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THE NAVAL EXHIBIT. Assemb v of a Feature of the World's Fair

Show at New York Navy Yard. New York, March 18 .- A very considerable part of the naval exhibit for the World's Fair will be gathered in the New York Navy Yard from various sources and shipped from there. A large quantity of material is being got together, including ordinance supplies of all kinds, rapid firing guns, samples of powder, dummy charges of the size and shape of those in actual service, real and dummy projectiles, sub-calibre fittings, gun charges and a number of antiquated pieces from muskets to heavy guns. Besides these are water tight bulkhends, water tight doors therefor, a section of a vessel's double bottom and other articles of a ship.

It was originally intended to exhibit some specimens of thick armor plate, but on account of the expense and difficulty of transportation the idea has been abandoned. The only armor to be forwarded is a thin plate that has been used as a target for testing some of the smaller rapid-fing guns and ammunition. It will serve the double purpose of exhibiting its resisting qualities and the penetrating power of the lighter raised fire rifles.

The brick battleship Illinois, which will Yard from various sources and shipped from

the penetrating power of the lighter raised fire rifies.

The brick battleship Illinois, which will contain all the national exhibit with one or two exceptions, is now complete in all respects. Her upper works, including the central superstructure, barbettes, turrets, and fittings are entirely finished. The imitation big guns, mounted in the large turrets and the actual small caliber guns are on board. A few of the latter are not as yet in position, and will not be until about time for the Fair to open, as they are more easily taken care of under cover. The interior of the ship is ready for the exhibits, which will soon be in place.

Lieut. H. C. Poundstone, who has been at the navy yard collecting information regarding naval exhibits in order to prepare a catalogue of trem, has completed his work tere and gone to hoston. He will then visit the navy yard at Portsmouth, N. H., and the torpedo station at Newport.

ARRIVED AT ST. THOMAS. CHARLOTTE AMALIE, ST. THOMAS, West Indies, March is.—The United States steamer Newark, accompanied by the cruiser Bennington, the former towing the Columbus caravel, the Nina, and the latter towing the Pinta, heve arrived at this port.

"Eli Perkins" Slugged.

Melville D. Landon, known far and wide as "Eli Perkins," reached the city yesterday "Ell Perkins," reached the city yesterday with a sadly disfigured face, the result of an encounter with a negro car porter. Mr. Landon boarded the car at Ohicago and had a quarrel with Frank Tyler, the colored porter, over a complaint made to the latter, Blows came next and "Ell" did not get there. The porter was discharged by the Pullman company when the train reached the depot, Mr. Landon reporting the occurrence.

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STILL UNIDENTIFIED.

The Eupposed Ft. Louis Woman who Committed Suicide in New York New York, March 18.—At Kipp's under-taking rooms, No. 186 First avenue, 11e the

ortal remains of a beautiful woman. Her features, hands and feet are evidence that she was a woman of refinement. She is the woman who yesterday afternoon in her foom play is a romantic drama of more than ordiat the Coleman House made self-murder doubly sure by drinking laudanum and then firing a 32-caliber pistol bullet into her heart. firing a 32-callber pistol bullet into her heart. And that was what Coroner Messemer found and officially declared the cause of death to be.

The identity of the dead woman is still in question this morning. After the first cursory examination of her clothing a discovery was made that will furnish a clew. It was a card, but so blurred as to make the address on it indefinite. It was thoroughly examined by several persons, and the consenus of opinion reduced its address to one of two readings—either "286 West One Hundred and Thirty-sixth street" or "288 West One Hundred

opinion reduced its address to one of two readings—either "286 West One Hundred and Thirty-sixth street" or "288 West One Hundred and Thirty-second street." The name it bore was simply Leonide. This morning, by permission of toroner Messener, a man came to view the body and see if he could identify it. The association of ideas in his mind, and that he had a bent toward sensationalism, was suspected when he announced his notion that the body was that of Mrs. Leslie Carter. This theory was perhaps suggested to him through reading newspaper accounts of the suicide. The woman, when she registered at the Coleman House late Saturday evening inseribed herself as "Mrs. F. Carter, St. Louis, Mo." From the time the woman went to her room, No. 20 on the second floor, at 1 o'clock Saturday evening, the holel people say that nothing was seen or heard of her until 4 o'clock Saturday evening, the holel people say that nothing was seen or heard of her until 4 o'clock Saturday etening, the holel people say that nothing was seen or heard of her until 4 o'clock Saturday etening, the holel people say that nothing was seen or heard of her until 4 o'clock Saturday etening, the holel people say the chamber-maid could not get any response to her taps at the door, it was forced and the suicide discovered.

Not Known Bare.

The woman does not appear to be known here and it is pelieved that she registered a fictitious name and place of abode to con-ceal her identity.

THE COBBLER MINE The Keenes of St. Louis and Henry

Gross Quarreling Over Its Possession.
PRINCE CITT, Mo., March 18.—John C. Orrick, attorney for Geo. W. and W. A. Keene of St. Louis, principal owners of 480 acres of mining land, near this city, on which is situated the well-known "Gobbler Mine," one of the largest deposits of "Jack" in Southwest Missouri, has filed a bill against Henry Gross and others, to dissolve the firm of Keene Bros. Construction Co., and for appointment of a receiver. Gross has been appointment of a receiver. Gross has been here for some time in charge of the property. It is alleged that large deposits of valuable ore have been developed and on the dump, that Gross will do nothing to realize on this ore, that he wants first to get control of the mine; with this in view, he tried to inveige the Keenes into an agreement with John C. Kupferle, brother-in-law of Gross, to give Kupferle one-seventh interest in the property, for the use of his name as indorser on a \$15,000 note. This, if done, would have put the Gross side in control. The Keenes refused to do this. Deeds from Gross to Kupferle were produced, conveying Gross to Kupferle were produced, conveying all his interest, dated in March, 1892. The Keenes claim this was done without their knowledge. The Court appointed 666. A. Purdy receiver, and on yesterday he went out to take possession, but Gross resisted and refused to give him possession, then Purdy had him arrested. In the meantime Gross has a suit in Newton County which is going on. Lively times are expected.

"DEFER NOT till to-morrow to be wise, To-morrow' sun to thee may never rise." Be wise therefore to-day-put your want ad in the Post-Disparch, and if to-morrow's sun does rise upon you—then you are in the way of fortune and nappiness.

A Cholera Detective. CAIRO, Ill., March 18.—An order has been issued directing Dr. R. M. Woodward, surgeon in the United States Marine Hospital service, who has had charge of the hospital service, who has had charge of the hospital here for three years, to proceed to Rotter-dam, Holland, where he will go on duty un-der the immigration have, with the object of preventing the importation of choices.

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THE WEEK'S AMUSEMENTS.

Attractions

Last night Robert Mantell presented his Robert, a criminal and a murderer, and Victor Ambrose, an officer in the army of Louis XVIII., who refuses to join Napoleon during the Hundred Days, for which he is proscribed. The wife of Ambrose is the witness of a murder committed by Robert, and the resemblance between him and her husband is so striking that she believes him to be the guilty man. This leads to a separation, but the situation is finally cleared up by the suicide of Robert, and Ambrose is saved by the fall of Napoleon. In his dual character Mr. Mantell is very striking. Some of his changes are made in a wonderfully short space of time. As Victor Ambrose he is at his best, the liandsome French uniform setting off his fine figure to excellent advantage, and the line giving him full scope for the display of his dignified, forceful style of acting. In the character of Robert he is not so happy. There is too much of the stage ruffian, who either stake about in a manner that was seldom or never seen in actual life, or skips around the stage more like a schoolgiri than a malefactor. But he manages to disguise his identity in a way that for a man of his striking appearence is truly remarkable. As Lucille Murrier Miss Charlotte Behrens gave an admirable performance, depicting to the life all the tenderness, loyalty and agony that the part called for. Lauren Bees as Louis Murrier actetil his part with great spirit. Miss Caroline, Miskei was a charming Marguerite, and C. Hallock an excellent Narcisse de Milledeurs. The date given on the bills, 1814, is scarcely accurate, as most of the action occurred during the following year.

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At the Hagan Hopkins' Transoceanic Star Specialty company gave an excellent performance before a large audience. The performance of Trewey was exceptionally good. He has a most remarkable command of his features and his representation of twenty five faces under a single hat brought down the house. Fulgma in his lightning changes of costume, the Allisons in their songs and dances, the musical clowns, the Dixon brothers, and the singing of Janet Meliville and Evie Stetson were particularly good.

At Pope's the attraction was George Wilson's minstrel troupe. The diack-naced artists whom he has collected comprise some of the best talent on the minstrel stage, including such well-known names as Bob Kayes, C. B. Work, C. C. Pearl, Lon Hudson, and Jake Welby. The Japanese acrobats were particularly popular.

An amusing performance entitled "Peck's Bad Boy" was the attraction at the Standard. The play is full of broad fun and gives ample opportunity for the Introduction of specialty features. Master Frank Egan took the part of the bad boy, and did it very well. Jessie Davis as his chum did some very good soubrette work. The part of the German groceryman was taken by Fred Wenzel, that of Maj. Peck by C.E. Whyte, that of Mrs. Peck by Una Randall, and that of the policeman by T. F. Calliban.

"Learn of the little hautilus to sail,

reads it.

Missouriens in New York.

Robert Mantell at the Olympic-Other

new play, "The Face in the Moonlight," by Charles Osborne, at the Olympic. The audience was large and testified its appreciation of the performance by hearty applause. The nary merit. Mr. Mantell appears in two characters—Jacques Ferrand, known as Robert, a criminal and a murderer, and Vic

At Havlin's the border drama, "The Devil's Mine," was presented. It contains an abundance of bair-breadth escapes, thrilling situations, gunpowder and sentiment. Trixy Hamilton as the beroine, Jennie Wilson, and Fred Darcy as Jack Hamilin carried off the honors. There were a number of specialty features well performed by Miss Hamilton. Among the other actors may be mentioned Carrie Lee, John Purdy, W. T. Clark and Harry Putnam.

To-night Wilson Barrett will appear at the Grand Opera house in Pharach. This is not the biblical character, but is a tale of love and revenge under the reign of Rameses in Egypt.

When John Drew makes his stellar bow here next Monday night at the Olympic it will be his first appearance in this city in twelve years. At that time Mr. Drew was leading man of Augustin Daly's company, and the engagement will be remembered by those who attended, as the weather was so cold the audience sat in overcoats and seal-skins. The "Masked Ball," In which he appears, bad a prosperous season of 150 performances at Palmer's Theater, New York. The original cast, including Miss Maude Adams, will appear.

The sale of seats for the Paderewski concert to be given at the Exposition Music Hall on April 12 opened this morning, and although the concert is a month off, crowds of people were in line before the box-onice opened, messenger boys with orders arriving as early as 6 o'clock. By noon the sale had reached hearly \$1,000, and the indications now are that the entire house will be sold out before the week is over. Among the box-holders are registered ars. Jas. L. Blair, Mr. Frank D. Hirschberg, Miss Annie Allen, H. A. Clover, Jr., Ellis Wainwright and Chas. Clark. Mr. Wainwright will also entertain the celebrated planist at one of the clubs.

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NEW YORK, March 18.—Hotel arrivals from St. Louis: G. W. Bray, G. M. Cain, Rodgers; G. W. Chambers, Grand; Mrs. J. G. Champinan, B. Colvin, Windsor; L. A. Coquard, J. J. Ligon, E. I. Robinson, Imperial; E. P. Gilson, Haynes; Mrs. C. Mann, Astor; E. A. Jones, St. Denis; O. F. Lange, Cosmopolitan; Jones, St. Denis; O. F. Lange, Cosmopolitan; S. P. Leavens, Barrets; A. S. Mermod, West. Oriental; T. G. Russell, Grand Union; E.

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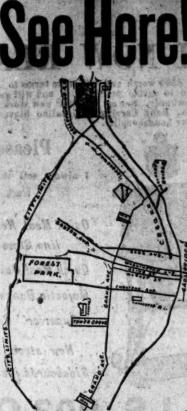
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TRUSTEE'S SALES. TRUSTEE SALE—Whereas, Fred Schaffner I. Rosa Schaffner, his wife, by their certain cof trust dated July 30, 1890, and recorded in No. 981, page 30, of the Recorder's Office of city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, coaveyed to undersigned the following described real estate

Acertain lot of ground in block No. 4081 of the city of St. Louis and in Fairmount addition, commencing at a joint in the east line of Cooper street, distant one hundred and twenty feet (120 ft.) south of the south line of Shaw avenue (120 ft.) south of the south line of Shaw avenue (120 ft.) south extreet forty feet (40 ft.); thence ranning eastwardly along a line parallel to the south line of Shaw avenue lof test to the west line of a private alley 10 feet wide, then running northwardly along the west line of Said alley forty feet, thence running westwardly along aline parallel to the south line of Shaw avenue 100 feet to the point of beginning. Which said conveyance to the undersigned was made to secure a certain boat of the undersigned was made to secure a certain boat on No. 4, and in Union Building and Loan Assentiation No. 4, and in the manning and the same remain unpaid for the period of more than six months, now, therefore, at the request of the Western Union Building and Loan Assectation No. 4, and in pursuance of the conditions in said deed of trust, the undersigned will, on Tuesday, the 21st day of March, 1893, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 5 o'clock p.m. of said day, at the east front door of the Court-house in the City of St. Louis, Mo., seli the property above described, at public vendue, to the highest bidder. For cash, for the purpose of saitsfying said bond and the coats of executing this trust. FERDINARD METER, A certain lot of ground in block No. 4081 of the ty of St. Louis and in Fairmount addition. com-

IRUSTEE SALE. Whereas, John R. Hormas I. (*ingle) by his certain deed of trust dated July 10, 1890, and recorded in book No. 976, page 140, of the Recorder's office of the city of St. Louis, tate of Missouri, conveyed to the und reigned the city of st. Louis is the city of St. Louis and the city of St. Louis is the city

STORMS AT SEA. thips Put Into Bermuda That

HAMILTON, Bermuda, March 13.—The imerican schooner Alert, owned by Lyms Sichols of Boston, arrived here on the 9th March 18.—The imerican schools of Poston, arrived here on the 9th March 18.—The imerican school of the i from the Mediterranean, bound for New York. The Alert experienced heavy weather York. The Alert experienced heavy weather, and was thirty-five days making the voyage from Gibraltar. She encountered heavy gales from southwest to northwest, the whole passage. On the 5th inst.. when 100 miles east of Bermuda, she ran into a hurricane, during which the yacht sustained dames to her sails.

loo miles east of Bermuda, she ran into a hurricane, during which the yacht sustained damage to her sails, etc. After repairing and obtaining a supply of provisions the yorage will be resumed.

The German bark Hyon, Capt. Dunket, from New York for Batavia, with a cargo of case oils, which sailed from New York Feb. 19, experienced a blizzard and severe storm on that date, continuing until the fist, Everything was frozen stiff and the cargo shifted. Twelve of the moment were badly irostbitten and some of them had to be transferred to the military hospital. The vessel arrived off Bermuda on the evening of the 2d, and was towed to Five Fathom Hole and on the 4th taken into St. George's harbor, where the cargo is being discharged.

NARONIC STILL MISSING LONDON, March 13.-A dispatch from Lis-con states that the mail steamer just arrived at Lisbon from the Azores brings no tidings of the missing White Star Line steamer Naronic. Officials will not abandon ope until after the arrival of the next two mails from the Azores, but the general opin fon among shippers is that the Naronic li

THE LITTLE FACE KILLING.

Crow Indians Excited and Likely to do

BILLINGS, Mont., March 13 .- The authoriles of Yellewstone County have taken a hand in the Crow trouble. Yesterday Coroner Chapple held an inquest over the body of Little Face, the Indian who was killed on Wednesday. All the Indians who made warlike demonstrations in the vicinity of the tragedy have withdrawn to a point about ten miles from Wilsey Station, and appear un-certain what to do. They have looted the deserted ranches and carried off everything of use to them. Albscher, the ranchman who killed Little Face, is in jail here.

ABIQUIU, N. M., March 18 .- Capt. P. Stanley of Silverton, Colo., accompanied by Thomas Sewell, C. J. Gavin and C. J. Clark of Denver came here one week ago to-day to prospect in the old Spanish copper canon. While prospecting in what is known as While prospecting in what is known as "Devil's Gulch" they were astonished at a discovery they made in the way of the skeletions of a company of soldiers that had been missing from Fort Mary ever since the memorable day of the Apache raid on Espanola Sept. 9, 1879. It was supposed they had been massacred by the Indians, as not one of the forty-three ever returned, but it seems they all must have died from the roisonous spring, where their skeletons have lain bleaching for the last thirteen years. Forty-three skeletons, some of them still incased in uniform, three piles of guns, stacked as they had left them, a lot of ammunition and the skeletons of forty-five horses constituted the extent of the ghastly discovery.

ABOUT TOWN. WILL ORGANIZE To-Morrow.—The re-inity elected Board of Directors of the Mercantile inb will meet to-morrow afternoon for the purpose organization.

Freg., a frock lainnder, was arrested last nig nformation telegraphed from Rock Island. harged with the embezziement of \$300 from Isroe. Fruit Commission Co. of that city, by se was formerly employed. HENRY GEORGE'S LECTURE. Mr George lectured last night at the Grand Up upon the subject of "The Crime of Povert lecture was really a review of the social of of the masses to-day, and fir. George went plain what remedies could be applied.

A Political Off

ile corn was being offered for sale and large here, the smaller proportion we white the total at four Western point, 000 bu and seaheard clearances we

andard mess, old, jobbing at \$18.50;

Lead and Spelter.

Lead-Firm and higher, 5 cars selling at 3.70c. Spelter-Dull with sellers at 3.97bc.

ON THE STREET.

Fruits.

Apples—Fair offerings, light demand and dull.
We quote: Fancy, \$2.33.25; chelce, \$2.50.2.75;
No 2, \$2.32.25; frosted, slack packed and speeked,
\$1.50.2 per bbl, according to condition.
Oranges—Fair supply, and under a good demand
the market was steady and firm We
quote: California mountain seedling, \$2.50.2.75;
Riverside seedling, \$2.75.33, Riverside navels, \$3.75
\$24; Red Land do, \$4.04.25; Flowlad consigned in
lots from first hands, \$2.25.25.2.75; reyeaked and
well-known brands, \$3.25.35.50, according to size;
Messina and Paiermo, \$2.75.35.50, according to size;
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Der box.
Strawberries—Receipts not large, and the de-

Messina and Paierme, \$2.7568; Mexican, \$30.50 per box.

Strawberries—Receipts not large, and the demand was rood, particularly for good berries, which found quick sale at higher prices. Poor offerings, however, were dead duil and hard to place. We quote Florida, 256356 per quart; Texas, 466 per 6-lb basket case for choice, while poor sold much lower, some bringing not over express charges.

Tangerines—There was a good demand or the little offerings at \$4.5066 per box.

Grape Fruit—Light supply, fair demand at \$266. To common, \$2.75680 per box.

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California Paerri-Light supply, and fair de-California Paerri-Light supply and fair de-

100.
California Pears-Light supply and fair demand at \$2 75@3.25 per box-Fineapples-Light offerings and demand at \$1.75@2.00 a dor for choice and \$8.00 for fancy w

Of: Hananas—Choice bunches are billed out on or-ers at \$1.50@1.75 and hancy \$2@2.25 \$ bunch. Dates—New Persian Hallowe'en, 60-b baxes, 76 b; Fards, 12-b boxes, 76; 60-b boxes, 51/266

Figs-Layers, new, in boxes, fancy, 14015c poice, 12@13c; prime, 11@12c per lb; evals, \$3 pe Cranberries Cape Cod sell at \$10,50011 per rate.
Dried Fruit—The feeling is easy and there is lit
le doing. Buyers are indifferent, but at the same
time offerings are light.

with choice goods and are higher.]

[The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in first ands, unless otherwise stated. Orders are filled

COMMERCIAL Future Prices. Closing To-day. 110.20 |10.10 Wheat-May, 76the; July, 72thec. To-day. Saturday. Fleur-Moderate trading in flour, the downward course of wheat tending to keep buyers out of the market. Sales 98 sks at \$2 per bbl, 1,500 bbls patent and extra fancy, 2 cars at country point and 2,000 sks for expert on 650 200 Buckwheat Flour-Eastern pure jobbing \$ \$5.55 % bel. Rye Flour-Pure jobbing at \$3.40@3.50. Cornmeal-Steady. On orders-Cornmeal. \$ bbl: pear meal. grits and pominy. \$2.55@2.60. Bran-Lower and dead dull. Seliers were willing to accept basis 66c East track, but most buyers heloft. Sales: 2 cars skd E &t L rate point at 65c, 2. track at 66c. Cars. 18 49 1 none offered. Pork-Standard mess, old, jebbing at \$18.50; new, \$18.50. Lard-Prime steam, 124e; nominal. Dry Salt Meats—Shipping age 1 b on cash orders—Shoulders at 94c; longs and o'ribs, 10.20c; shorts, 10-c; strips, 94c; boxed, 15c higher. On 104c; shorts, 114c. Bacon—Packed shoulders, 104c; longs, 104c; c'ribs, 104c; shorts, 114c; strips, 104c; o'n orders, -Shoulders, 11c; longs, 114c; c'ribs, 114c; shorts, 114c; longs, 114c; c'ribs, 114c; and brad. On orders, 144c; longs, at osize and brad. On orders, 144c; longs, 14c; d'ribs, 14c; Hams—Sugar-cured, 134c; longs, 12c; d'ribs, 14c; Hams—Sugar-cured, 134c; longs, 15c; d'ribs, 14c; Hams—Sugar-cured, 134c; longs, 15c; d'ribs, 14c; Hams—Sugar-cured, 134c; longs, 15c; d'ribs, 16c; Hams—Sugar-cured, 134c; longs, 16c; d'ribs, 16c; Hams—Sugar-cured, 134c; longs, 16c; Hams—Sugar-cured, 134c; longs, 16c; Hams—Sugar-cured, 134c; Hams—Sugar-cur 112 hams-Sugar-Cured. 1349212-20. as to size and brand. On orders. 1412-215c. according as brand. size of ham and size of order. Seef-Mess, \$35.50 and rolled \$12.50 \$\Pi\$ bbl, dried 104-213c. On orders—Mess, \$10.50; fancy plate beef, \$11; Fulton Market, \$11 50; fancy bondless rolls, \$13 \$\Pi\$ bbl; smoked beef tongue, on orders, \$580.50. Breakfast Bacon—13-2144c. \$\Pi\$ b. on orders 15-215c. according to brand. Green Meats—Hisms from the block, 114c; belles, 11c; shoulders, \$50c. Highwines—Quotable at \$1.17. Lead and \$Poelter.

BARLEY. 2 RYE. 1
Total rye. 1
Grand total ... 8,402 206 90 Future Sales To-Day.

at-May-20 at 66 pc. 70 at 66 pc. 10 at 67 pc. 10 at 67 pc. 10 at 67 pc. 10 at 60 pc. 10 at 67 pc. 10 at 60 at 67 pc. 20 at 69 pc. 20 at 60 . March 10 at 37 igc. May 5 at 39 igc. 10 at ic. 65 at 39 igc. 90 at 39 igc. July 15 at 40 igc. No 2 white May 10 at 41 igc. May 20 at 32 igc. 10 at 33. ON 'CHANGE.

Whent-The market, while more or less unsettled this morning, showed more strongth than weakness; and, shought the demand was only moved the mainly local, offerings were generally. The grain and tradition consequently united, the grain in price, however, we will be in May and the in July, and subsequently united in the grain and sase deduced treasily unit May was I cand July when the opening. The close was weak, which was the opening. The dose was weak, with the same of the same of

Exports showed no increase, at dies ports 36,500 pkgs flour and 216,000 bu wheat clearing, though less for the ports of the provided should be a fine the ports of the provided should be a fine the first of the provided should be a fine the first provided should be a first part of the session and the demand so lightles locally that prices gave way and the some was beauty opened at 67the and seld of the Vegetables. Transactions on the daily call at the Fruit and Produce Exchange were as follows: Potaloss-1 car spot Burbanks at 81c, 11ear March early Ohio at 92c, 1 ear April Northern sariy Ohio at 51.15. 1car apot Hebron at 78c. Kraut-50 4-bbi at \$2. Cabbase-1 load Weining Steed at \$2.75. Oranges-30 boxes, sizes raining 96 to 250 at \$2.15; 25 boxes, 96 to 250 at \$2.15; 25 boxes, 96 to 250 at \$2.10, 25 bxs, 96 to 250, at \$2.10 at \$2.5 bxs, 96 to 250, at \$2.10 at \$2.5 bxs, 96 to 250, at \$2.10 at \$2.5 bxs, 96 to 250 at \$2.5 bxs, April Russetts offered at 14. Did 35.00; May Russess at 54.40, bid 34.

Potatoes—Received, 10,455 bu; shipped, 1,873 bu. btreet market steady and anchanged at the following prices: Early Ohio, seas-by, \$1.10. Northern, \$1.156 1.25; Peerisss, \$24,8850; Rote, \$73,800; Periss, \$24,8850; Rote, \$73,800; Perisses, \$24,8850; Rote, \$74,800; Perisses, \$24,8850; Periss, \$24,8850; Per

St. Louis Bost-Dispatch, Monday Chening, March 13, 1898.

Cheese—Market steady, wish a seasonable demand. Full cream, fall mede, twins, 114c; singles, 114c; vinter make, twins, 94ce 104c; singles and Young America, 100 104c; singles and Young America, 100 104c; sains, 460c; Swiss, choice, 16017c; brick, 140 154c; limburger, 13014c. Poultry and Game.

Live Poultry-The receipts were a little larger, as considerable stock came in by boat, but demand was good for all kinds at unchanged rates. Indications are for larger receipts this week, but demand is in such a condition as to take care of more than has been coming of late. Plucked 4 5 5 harket on dressed poultry—There is very little to the narket on dressed poultry, as the weather is so insettled as to discourage shipments and the season is drawing to a close. Quotations more or less ominal.

| Turkeye. | Chickens | Choice per lb.
Dressed Veals-Receipts fair and demand light at 51,260 pt.

As the season is getting late and more of the stock coming in is in a "springy" condition, the market is gradually easing off. These conditions are natural at this time of the year, as the season is nearing its end.

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ferred open. All scabs are worthless, a groundhog, rabbit and squirrel skins.

Hides, Feathers, Pelts, Etc. Hides-With reports from the East of a most dis-couraging nature, our market is dull and depressed with the tendency towards still lower prices.

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On Selection.
Green aslied, No. 1... 44/2 Green aslied... 34/2 37/2 Green aslied. No. 2... 34/2 Dry flint, Western 75/4 Dry flint, No. 2... 34/2 Dry flint, Western 75/4 Dry flint, No. 2... 34/2 Green aslied... 37/2 Dry flint, No. 2... 34/2 Green aslied... 37/2 Dry flint, No. 2... 34/2 Dry saited, No. 2... 34/2 Green aslied... 37/2 Dry flint, No. 2... 34/2 Dry saited... 35/2 Green aslied. No. 2... 34/2 Dry saited... 35/2 Green aslied... 35/2 Green aslie

Seeds and Castor Beans. Fiaxseed and castor Beans.

[Fiaxseed and castor beans are sold subject to inspection and inspector's weight.]

Arass Seed—Clover and German miliet lower; others unchanged. All offerings sold fulry well. Clover ranged at \$10.50 to \$11.50 to 100 hs, timothy at \$4.00 to \$4.50. German miliet at \$1.10 to \$1.30, common millet at \$1.10 to \$1.20, Hungarian at \$1.40 to \$1.30, common millet at \$1.10 to \$1.20, to \$1.20, to \$1.30, common millet at \$1.10 to \$1.20, to \$1.30, \$1.3 ckwheat-Small lot sold at \$1.40 per 100 lbs. Commercial Notes.

New York reports 75 loads wheat taken for export there and at outports Saturday.

On March 1, San Francisco's wheat stock was 3.796,000 bu, a decrease of 1,261.600 bu during Feb. Neb. Clearances last week from New York: Wheat, 420, 881 but eero, 124,079 but oats, 89,243 but flour, 127,699 bbis and sts.

New Orleans cleared 4,000 bu wheat for Barcelons, 72,000 for Liverpool and 23,000 bu wheat and 15,000 bu corn for Hayre.

President Wm. T. Anderson, who has been out through Missouri for a week, declares most emphatically that wheat is not damaged.

An 1890 calamity was thrown into the market this morning by Joe Lineburger, who telegraphed from Chicago thes Central Himole would not raise half a crop. Beerbohm says: Advices from Danublan ports are that there is quite a large surplus of grain awaiting export from the unusually large crops of last year, notwithstanding the fact that exports were very heavy during the fall.

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Foreign Telegraph Markets. Foreign Telegraph Markets.

VIERPOOL, March 13, 1 D. m.—Wheat, spet, at ing, firm, but not active.

VEERPOOL, March 13, 12:30 p. m.—Wheat quiet, and poer; holders offer mederately. Cern firm, and fair. Winter wheat, 55 50;46255 70;46; ng wheat, 65 20;46655 42;47; California. 65 49;460;19;41; new corn, 43 3d.

VEERPOOL, March 13, 1 p. m.—Cargoes off coast heat slow. Manse, nothing offering. On passwheat slow. Manse, nothing offering. On passwheat quiet; Maire, steady, Mark Lane—Ecan wheat not much demand. Foreign wheat, red by held. English and American four slow.

VEERPOOL, March 13.—Toloss—Lard—Demand. of the steady of the steady; and the steady of the steady; April. 48 2d, steady; May, d. steady. Receipts past week from Atlantic 8, 28, 200 qr. Pacific ports, none; other sources, of qr. Receipts American corn past week, 49, 40.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH,

NEW YORK, March 13.—Flour weak. Wheat—Receipts, 27.900; sales. 875,000; No 2 red, steady, quiet; May. 77.7-1667774c; July, 788.—793-166. Kye nominal; Western, 60.805c. Barley firm, quiet; State, 64.890c; Western, 60.805c. No 1. Toronto, 92.893e; No 2 Toronto, 94.855c. Corn—Receipts, 30,768; sales, 60.000; No 2 very dult, lim; March, 554c; May. 514.95114c; July, 91.46114c; July, 91.46114c;

Oil and Fetroleum. CLEVELAND, O., March 13.—Petroleum slow; s., 110, 55c; 74 gaseline, 65c; 86 gaseline, 10c;

Coffee Market. Reported by the Hanley & Kinsella Coffee and Spice Co., 707, 709 and 711 Spruce st.
St. Louis, March 13, 1893. First Second Call. 17.05 16.80 16.55 17.15 17.05 b 16.55 16.37

Mail Pouch Coffee 23.85c.

Rio—First ordinary, 14 mil; good seconds, 13 mil, 050; exchange 12%; receipts, 11,000; stock, 198, 000; Market quiet. Rio—Shipments by steamer to United States, 52,000; shipments to Europe, 16,000; burchiases for United States. 46,000; Europe, 13,000; reight per steamer to United States 50c and 5 per cent primage; steamers loading at Rio for United States, 3; good average Santes, 12 mil, 800; Santos—Receipts, 7,000; stock, 30,000; Europe, 21,000; purchases for United States, 22,000; Europe, 23,000; furchases for United States, 1,000; Europe, 34,000; freight per steamer to Havre, 25c and 10 per ceas primage; steamers loading at Santos for Mail Pouch Coffee 23.85c. nt primage; steamers loading at Sar States, 1; Europe, 3.

Elgin Butter Market. Etgin, Ill., March 13 - Attendance good; offer-g of butter quite liberal; sellers manifest a firm firit. Bidding easy, with indications that the triket will close steady at 26@27c.

THE RIVERS.

St. Louis, March 13, 1893.

STATIONS.	Gauge	Change in 24 hours.	STATIONS.	Gauge	Change in
Pittsburg	16.6	+2.2 +16.1	Kan sas City.	15.5 9.9 9.2	†0. †1.
Cincinnati	28.3	14.0	Boonville	9.2	1.
Louisville	10.0		Hannibal	11.0	-0.
Chattanooga.	14.5		Hermann		-0.
Florence			St. Louis		11.
Decatur	11.4	+1.5	Chester		+3
St. Paul La Crosso	Froz		Cairo	81.4	12.
Dabuque	Froz		Memphis		-3
Davenport	Froz	*****	Ft. Smith Little Rock	16.6	-2. -0.
Keekuk Keekuk Rapid	10.2	11.9	Vicksburg Shreveport	42.4	+0
Louisiana	9.4	-0.1	Shreveport	16.3	-0
Peoria	19.6	10.8	New Orleans.	13.6	0.0
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CINGINNATI, O., March 13.—River 28 feet 10 nches, rising. Clear, thermometer, 65. Arrived; ron Queen, John E. Speed. Evansviller, Ind., March 12.—River 21 feet 5 Evansviller, Ind., March 13.—River 21 act 5 nches, rising. Weather clear. CAIRO, Ill., March 13.—River 21 3-10, rising; fair CAIRO, Ill., March 13.—River 21 3-10, rising; fair and mild. Arrived; Bucksye tate, Ohio; Arkanda City, St. Louis; Charlie McDonaid, below, Destree; Ohlo, tincinnati, 2 a. m.; Bucksye State, demphis, 5 a. m.

A Mystery of the Columbian Stamp. From the Baltimore Sun.
A elderly lady in a modest manner leaned A elderly lady in a modest manner leaned over the counter of a drug store and, pointing to a letter with a Columbian stamp, asked:
"Will you please tell me if those stamps are good for just common use?" When assured that they were so intended, she bowed politely and remarked as she left: "I didn't inow; I thought they were to be used, perlaps, for eriquette."

A MONBTARY CONFERENCE. But as Russia Wanted to Borrow, the Meeting Adjourned Sine Die.

Mrs. Pilver is treasurer of the es

ment, and the suggestion immediately at tracted her attention. "A monetary confer

Brussels, you know."
"Well we'll pretend to be countries, you know. You can be France and I'll be-let's see, I'll be-"
"Russia." suggested Mrs. Pliver, with great signifigance.
"Yes, Russia; Russia, of course," said Mr. Pliver, nervously. "Now, we'll imagine that we've heard a lot of talk about silverand gold and bimetal lism and other thinks like those, just to get our minds in shape to think of money, without realising its value, you know, bo you think your mind's in shape to do that now?"
"I'll risk it," said Mrs. Pliber grimly.
"Well, then, Russia would like to negotiate a loan with France. Not a large loan, you know, although it's the custom for nations to deal in large sums of money. But.

at the Brussels Conference." Interrupted France.

"They didn't," admitted Russia, "but, of course, they could do so. What good would a monetary conference be, I'd like to know, if money couldn't be borrowed at it? But, as I said, Russia asks only a samil loan, say \$1.76 or \$2.

"bid I understand you to say, James," said France, "that you wanted this conference to be as much like the Brussels Conference as possible?"

"Yes," said Russia hopefully.
"Then I declare it adjourned until next summer," said France decisively, and when Mr. Pilver sadly turned his attention to his temporarily neglected coffee he saw that a thin crust of ice had formed upon it.

A HISTORIU DOG.

The Faithful Animal That Accompanied

From the Art Journal.

Marie Louise's dog was a slim Italian greyhound, and as far as she was concerned, it proved to be a very winsome bit of dog flesh. It twined itself into her affections by its graceful ways. She bad her other pets, her graceful ways. She had her other pets, her singing birds and her parrot in her boudoir in Vienna, a room where, we read, there was "scarcely a thing, down to the carpet on the floor, which was not the work of some loved hand." Mme. Junot says when the arch-duchess became Empress she had to leave her fawn-colored favorite at Yienna. In the memoir of the Empress Marie Louise by St. Arnaud he says it was at Munich "she was compelled to separate from a little dog she loved dearly, which the countess (Lasansky) had to take back to Vienna with her." The reason of this was that Napoleon did not like dogs. The Empress cried bitterly when she found the plaintive-faced little hound had to return. She longed to keep her coaxing little friend beside her, because she knew it alone cared to be with her, not because she was wife of the man who had so much of Europe in his grasp, but simply because it worshiped her from the depths of its true little heart. "It was a cruel separation," writes Mme. Junot, "and the Empress and her favorite parted with a duo of complaint." "The acquisition of a colossal empire did not console the sovereign for the loss of a little dog," says another historian. It is satisfactory to know that the timid, shrinking hound was not long parted from the Empress. Berthier told Napoleon of Marie Louise's tears over leaving her dog, her feathered friends, her room made dear by cherished association, and Napoleon prepared a delectable surprise for his wife, a strategy to win her love. Leading her from the balcony of the Tulleries, where he had presented her to the people who had thronged below, he led her, in wonderment as to her destination, up a dimiy lighted corridor. A woe-begone grayhound had been sitting in a room there, forlorn and puzzied till it heard a step it knew, and, whining with impatience, sprang out when Napoleon opened the door. The Empress greeted her recovered pet witherfusion. She knew its adoration was genuine. In the room where her trusty favorite awaited her, Marie Louise found her bi inging birds and her parrot in her in Vienna, a room where, we read, there was

Bacon says: "Take an example of a dog and mark what a generosity and courage he will put on when he finds himself maintained by a man who to him is instead of a God." A dog has no wish to command. Ich dien is their motto, and more willing, easily remunerated servants it is impossible to find. Their fidelity is proverbial, their constancy is not to be bought. If there is a life beyond this for them as well as their masters, they will not only love them "to the death" here, but "out beyond into the dream to come," PARASOL FLIRTATION.

A Belief in It, However, Brought a Man to Grief.

The young lady in the case had told her story in a straightforward manner, not un-mingled with spitefulness, and it looked rather bad for the prisoner at the bar. "You never saw the prisoner before," in-

quired his honor.
"Never, and I hope never will again, the

"Never, and I hope never will again, the brute?" and her black eyes snapped angrily, "And he came up and addressed you?"
"Yes."
"What did he say?"
The girl blushed painfully. "Must I teil?" she said.
"Certainly."
"Well, he—he—said: "Ah, girlie, can't I help you with some of those packages?"
"What were you doing?"
"I had just come out of the store and was trying to open my parasol."
"You had not addressed him?"
"No, sir."

"You had not addressed him?"
"No, sir."
"Nor given him any encouragement?"
"I hadn't even noticed him." She was
getting angry now.
"That will 40."
She stepped down, and the defendant asked
to be heard.

"Well, what have you got to say lorderself?"
"It hought she wanted to get acquained, yer Honor," replied the young man.
The complainant glared at him.
"What made you think so?"
"Why, the way she acted."
"How? What did she do?"
"Well, Judge, I can't explain very well, but if you'll just run your eye over this you'l see my position exactly."
And he took from his pocket a pamphlet decorated with Cupids and marriage bells and entitled, "How to Charm the Fair Sex."
He opened it and handed it to the Magistrate, who read:

who read:

Held in both hands, pointing upward—You interest me.

Held in left nand and shaken—Come to me.

Foined towards the loe—We are watched.

Fartially opened—I desire an acquaintance.

Fully opened—My heart is thine.

Refused to Beconsider,

Little Rock, Ark., March 18.—The House this morning refused to consider the vote by which the amendment to the bill prohibiting prize fighting in Arkansas by fixing the figure at not less than \$1,000 nor more than \$2,000 was adopted on Saturday.

House bill buying a tax of \$100 on all non-resident trappers, hunters and fishermen was passed.

The Senate passed a bill allowing guaranty companies to do business in the State. The bill requires each company to deposit \$30,000 in United States or Longhourough bonds with the State Trassurer as security for good faith and is authorized to make bonds for all persons required to give them except. State and conty officials.

MUNCIP. Ind., Norch 18.—Bertha Marks, aged 18 years, committed suicide yesterday by taking rough on rats. She had slipped some money out of the house and spent it. Her parents threatened to send her to the Reform School.

MURDER OR SUICIDE.

LA PORTE, Ind., March 15.—Mrs. Henry Herring committed suicide last night at South Bend by hanging herself with a clether

TRE CAUSE WAS JEALOUSY.

DETROIT, Mich., March 18.—An attempt nurder and suicide took piace at 11 o'die ast night at Kittle Place's house. Gratiot avenue. Joseph Esserb, 2 years old, shot and seriously injured Annis Shea, an inmate of the place, aged 2s. He then placed the revolver to his right ear and blew his brains out. The cause of the shoot-ing was jealousy. Annie was removed to the Emergency Hospital, where the doctors-thought, after an examination, that she would recover.

MISSOURI DAY.

The State's World's Fair Commissioners Select July 19 as the Date.

The Missouri World's Pair Commissioners, consisting of President N. H. Gentry. Sedalia, Mo.; Vice-President Nathan Frank, St. Louis, Mo.; E. McD. Coffey, Platte City, Mo.; Chas. W. Green, Prochfield, Mo.; Hugh J. McGowan. Kanesa City, Mo.; H. H. Greeg, Jophin, Mo.; Wm. Dauson, New Madrid, Mo., are holding a meeting 'to-day, making all preliminary arrangements for the deglecation of Missouri's World's Fair Building. As this meeting will probably be the last case held before the opening of the Fair, the reports of the secretary and the executive committeemen were read and approved, after which the commissioners, after considerable discussion, determined that the Missouri banding should be dedicated on May 1, with appropriate ceremonies. After some rotatine work had been disposed of, by a vote the commissioners determined that July 19 be designated as "Missouri Day" at the World's Fair, and the Secretary was requested to inform the Chicago Commissioners of the fact. No programme has as yet been arranged for the dedication, and will not be until the committee on building and site have an opportunity to confer with Gov. Stone. The commissioners of the last. No programme has as yet been arranged for the dedication, and will not be until the committee on building and site have an opportunity to confer with Gov. Stone. The commissioner of the fact. No programme has a yet been arranged for the dedication, and will not be until the committee on building and site have an opportunity to confer with Gov. Stone. The commissioner of the fact is above Select July 19 as the Date.

AN EXTRA EDITION.

bermen Happy.

Minneapolis, Minn., March 13.—A heavy
snowstorm, accompanied with high winds, very nearly equal to that of two weeks ago, is prevailing throughout the Northwest, including Montana, the Dakotas, Minnesota and Wisconsin. Street railway service in this city is being interfered with and many cars have already been laid off. The through train or the 800 Railroad was four hours behind time this morning, and if the snow contin-ues until night, which is probable, other roads will be badly crippled if not blocked.

MENOMINEE, Mich., March 18.—The warm springlike weather of the past three or four days which threatened an early break up has

days which threatened at early ofeat what suddenly turned very cold and a howling blizzard is now raging. Pedestrians have much difficulty in keeping their feet owing to the heavy wind. The lumbermen, however, are jubliant over the prospect of extended logging operations.

NEW RICHMOND, Wis., March 13.—A snow storm from the northeast has been raging ever since early this morning.

MIYER DIVORCE CASE.

The depositions of Roland H. Modie and Will A. Cunningbam were filed in Judge Dilon's Conrt in the Meyer divorce case this

Modie was a liveryman at the Barker House at Manitou, Colo., and testined to naving seen Mrs. Annie Meyer and having seen Mrs. Annie Meyer and Mr. Konta together there very frequently last summer. They appeared to be either very old riends or lovers he said. On cross examination he admitted having been to St. Louis to see Mr. Henry Meyer, and made arrangements to have his deposition taken at Independence, Mo., Mr. Cunning ham was the fierk at the hotel and testified to seeing Mr. Konta and Mrs. Meyer together so frequently, that it attracted the remarks of other guests. He particularly alluded to seeing them one night on a dark porch. A diagram of the hotel was filed.

BURNED HIS FEET.

Robbers Compel a Farmer to Tell His

Bobbers Compel a Farmer to Tell His Treasure's Hiding Place.

BURKAVILLE, Ky., March 18.—Thomas Bryant of Leatherwood Creek, Camberland County. a wealthy bachelor, does not believe in banks and kept his money in his farm house, where he lived with a farm man and two boys. Saturday night three masked men entered the bouse, bound and gagged the hired man and the boys and then tried to make Bryant tell where his money was. They fired pistols close to his head to frighten him, choked him and burned his body with rocks heated in the fire. As he still refused to disclose the hiding place of his money, the robbers stuck his feet injo the fire and held them there until they were burned to a crisp. This torture was too much for Bryant and he told them where the money was. The robbers secured \$1,500 in cash and rods away on three of Bryant's horses. Bryant is suffering terribly and his injuries will prove fatal.

The Burdes Missouri Patronara.

To Divide Missouri Patronaya Washington, D. C., March 13.—Senators Cockrell and Vest held a conference to-day with Congressmen Dockery, Hall, Dearmend, Bland and Morgan and decided to hold a caucus to-morrow hight and divide up the Missouri patronage in some sort of systematicsmanner.

Wm. S. Drozda, as Secretary of the Foer-stelville Build ing and Lom Association, ap-plied for a writ of mandamus against G. V. R. Mschin, administrator of Michael Foerstel, to compel the payment of \$2,000 to him by the Ohemical National Bank.

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NOT A ST. LOUISAN.

Mrs. V. Carter," the New York Suicid NEW YORK, March 13 .- The young woman St. Louis was identified late this afternoon as Miss Leontito, Cozzens, 13 years old, of 240 West One Handred and Thirty-sixth street. She was 18 years old two and a half months ago, when she celebrated that event, and wore for the first time the brown cloth dress and velvet jacket she had on when she killed herself. The dress was made by Mme. Wood, a well-known women's tailor, of 148 West Thirty-sixth street. Mme. Wood was the one who established the identity of the dead g!el. She could not give any reason for the girl's action. Mme. Wood said that Miss Cozzens gave a theater party the evening of her birthday and wore the fatal brown dress, which was of very expensive material, Miss Cozzens belonged to a wealthy upfewin family. She lived with her mother at the address given. No explanation could be had why she had taken the name of Mrs. F. Carter of St. Louis, Mo., when she had registered at the hotel late on Saturday night.

A COMPLICATED SITUATION ROCKFORD, Ill., March 13 .- The workmen on the public buildings of this city have struck. They had agreed to work for a contractor at the rate of \$1.50 a day, ten hours to be reckoned as a day. The Government notified the contractor that the men could not work more than eight hours, and they refused to accept \$1.20 as a day's pay.

Missed the Jugular

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 13,—Henry Bristol, a farmer, living in the northern part of to, a farmer, living in the northern part of the county, entered Cochran Vance's saloon this morning, an after taking several drinks became involved in aquarrel with Charles Pangste, one of the hangers on at the saloon. Brist struck Pangster, who drew a large knife an cut the farmer's throat from oar to ear barely missing the jugular. The wounded man is seriously injured and is liable to dis Pangster escaped.

Damage at Davenport. DAVENPORT, Io., March 13 .- There was DAVENPORT, Io., March 18.—There was a general movement of the field of ice in front of Davenport during the night, but the gorge a mile below to-day was unbroken at noon. The Diamond Jo warehouse was crushed and five freight cars lifted several feet from the track and turned over. The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, and the Peorla & Rock Island tracks along the river front in Rock Island are under ice and neither road can run cars along the lees front. The water is rising rapidly and unless the gorge breaks soon much damage will be done.

Cartyle Harris' Fate Unce NEW YORK, March 13. - Everybody with the New York, March is.—Everybody with the possible exception of the Recorder fimself, fully expected that Recorder Smith would end Carlisle Harris' suspense this moraing by giving his decision on the motion of Harris' counsel for a new trail. The Recorder, however, did not come down to court this morning, and it was announced that he would not give his decision to-day. Harris is much cast down over the unexpected delay.

Mike Doyle Has Fled. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 18.-The Police Department is telegraphing in every direction this morning a description of Mike Doyle, one of the men who outraged Christina Thomas, the 18-year-old girl, last Thursday! Doyle's bond was raised to \$1,000 on Saturday. This morning he failed to appear at the preliminary trial and his bond was forfeited.

An Amusing Presentation Speech Made

identical. The same God had made them both.

"Yes," he continued, the same God that made the sun, made the dawdrop that reflected the rays of the sun; the same God that made the stars, made the glassy lake, in whose depths the stars seemed to be daplicated; the same God that made the mighty ocean made the babbling brook, and the same God that made me made a daisy!"

It was a minute or so before the subtle will involved was appreciated; then there was a roar. Ever since the speaker has been called "a daisy."

A PEST OF KANGAROUS Australia Is Overrun With the Long-

Jumping Marsupials.

great nuisance to the Australian equatte for, on an average, these animals consume much grass as a sheep. It is stated that or ranch of 60,000 to 80,000 acres 10,000 kangars were killed annually for elz consecutivears, and jet their numbers ramained without the colory of south Australia bunder of thousands of kangaroes are silled and ally for their sains and the bonus offered the authorities.

The number of these mersupials in 26,000,000, and yet about 50,000 kangaroes a 650,000 wallahies were destroyed in the color in that fear.

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Missourians and Illinoisans.

The hotel arrivals to-day from Missouri and Illinois are: Thomas Sullivan, H. Sofford, A. B. Carey, Robert A. Irving, A. Youns, H. W. Parduy, Fred L. Johnston, Chicago, Ill.; W. R. Gentry, Dolumbia, Mo., at the Lindell. G. M. Dowd, F. H. Perry, Monett, Mo.; James T. Fianigan, Springheid, Mo., W. L. Robertson, James F. Adams, Ozark, Mo.; S. H. Bercroft, Kansas Gity, Mo.; Richard Doltonn, Sarcelon, Mo., at the Moser, W. A. Thomas, J. R. Groves, Springheid, Mo.; Robert E. Lee, Bert S. Lee, Sports, Mo.; H. G. Clark, Sedalia, Mo.; George Gchueick, Richmond, Mo.; W. V. Bridge, Slater, Mo.; W. N. Gentry, Sedalia, Mo.; A. Balto, Cairo, Ill.; E. Dinwiddie, Springheid, Ill.; J. Zimmerman, Taylorville, Ill.; P. L. Brown, Jacksonville, Ill.; C. D. Eby, Pairville, Ill., at the Laclede, T. C. Beasley, Plattsburg, Mo.; L. C. Lloyd, T. C. Drain, Sheibyville, Mo., P. L. Brown, Jacksonville, Ill., J. Wessilberg, Moberly, Mo., Miller, Phil Dwyef, Geo. Hall, Kansas City, Mo., C. H. Bendick, V. E. Wood, C. H. Bendick, V. E. Wood, G. W. Golheath, Sedalia, Mo.; James C. C. Fostewart, R. G. Coldet, L. Steniger, Chicago, James Butler, St. Joseph, Mo.; G. W. Golheath, Sedalia, Mo.; James C. Kohn, Freeport, Ill., H. H. Jackson, Carroliton, Mo.; W. H. Green, Cairo, Ill.; H. J. Gor man, Kansas City, Mo., at the Southern. otel arrivals to-day from Missouri an

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MILLS & AVERILL, Broadway and Pine.

Mrs. Frank Leslie's Suit for Divorce. NEW YORK, March 13,-Mrs. Frank Leslie Wilde's suit for divorce against her husband, Wm. Kingsbury Wilde, brother of Oscar

Wm. Kingsbury Wilde, brother of Oscar Wilde, is at a standstill. Wilde is at present emjoying himself in London and accordingly his wife, early last December petitioned Judge Brown of Newburg, N. Y., for an order decreeing service by publication. The order was granted and the two Newburg newspapers were designated as the papers in which the notice should appear.

A change of tactics was determined upon, however, and toward the end of January Mrs. Wilde's attorneys got permission to examine the defendant and to take the testimony of the witnesses abroad. Past evidence was then secured and affidavit to that effect has been placed on file at Newburg. It is thought that a decree will be rendered in favor of the report of the commission.

UNHEALTHY milk-unhealthy babies-children grow fat and strong on Highland Evaporated Cream.

United States District and Circuit Courts will meet on Saturday next. Judge Theyer is now at Excelsior Springs. The docket of the May term of the United States docket of the May term of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at St. Paul promises be an unusually heavy one. At the session held in this city nearly forty cases were apposed of but about twenty cases were over to the May term, and a number of new suits have been filed. The Court of Appeals for this circuit is by far the hardest worked in the country. The number of cases disposed of far exceeds those tried in Chicago, and nearly double the number of those tried in New York. A very large percentage originate in Arkansas and the Indian Territory.

Seventy-five Dollars Found by Buying a plano of any grade on easy pay-ments at Koerber's, 1108 Olive. Planos for rent.

Miss Alma Hickok is again at home after

her Western trip. Mrs. Sam Vendig of Stockton, Mo., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wolf

The engagement of Mr. Louis Mange to Miss Ida Cohn, a well-known young lady of the South Side, is announed.

Mrs. Willard Bailey Shelp has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. P. E. Kern of El Paso, Tex., and is located at the Southern. LADIES-Bon't miss the great line of \$2.50

and \$3 hand-turned shoes at the GLOBE, 701 to 713 Franklin avenue.

Injured Him Internally.

Henry Schoolmann, residing at 229 Russell avenue, 28 years old, and Emile Schoenberger, 30 years old, living at 211 Russell avenue, got into a quarrel in front of their home yesterday. Schoolmann knocked Schoen-berger down and jumped on his breast, causing internal injuries. Schoenberger's right leg was also sprained. Dr. C. A. Mullen of Twelfth street and Chouteau avenue attended Schoenberger and stated that his case was serious. Schoolmann was arrested.

Fair and Colder.

. The predictions of the Weather Bureau in dicate fair weather for to-day and to-morrow. It is likely that a very decided fall in the temperature will occur to-morrow.

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The Conference of Trotting Associations for Harmony Only.

PRESIDENT ALLEN OF THE REGISTER ASSOCIATION ON THE SITUATION.

Flyers at the Fair Grounds Track-Anti Pugilistic League Organizing at New Orleans-Anson Fays the New Pitch ing Rule Means More Punting-Sport ing News of All Sorts.

which will take place to-night at the Fifth Avenue Hotel is likely to lead to very important consequences. The prominent ends in view are the establishment of crose a harmony between the two trotting associations, the vational and American, and this may result in their union for all practical purposes. If at the same time the matter of records can be adjusted that those accepted by the trotting associations shall agree with those of the register association, breeders and horsemen generally will be relieved from embarrassment and annoyance. This end, however, can hardly be attained unless the trotting associations will adopt the rules of the Register Associa tion regarding the rules relating to them.
This may be settled at a conference to-night, but nothing looking toward an amalgama tion with other bodies is contemplated. In a letter received a few days ago from Mr. Wm. Russell Allen, President of the Register

Association, that gentleman said:

I saw a press dispatch which intimated that there would be a meeting to consider the amalgamatton of the three associations, but the meeting, I presume, originated entirely in the fervile brain of the young man in Lexington who gathers news there. The trotting associations and the Register. Association are built upon entirely different foundations and an amalgamation would be very difficult. That there would be intense opposition to such a plan I am sure, but I believe that something of the sort would benefit the whole industry of trotting horse breeding. I do not for a moment believe though that there is any thought of any such thing new. Association, that gentleman said:

From this it is apparent that Mr. William R. Allen, whose influence in these lines is as great as that of any man in the country, is a believer in consolidation in some manner, but not at present, and that is about the gist of the situation.

President P. J. Johnston of the National Trotting Association will attend the meeting, as will ex-Gov. Bulkley of Tennessee, representing the National, and Mr. W. H. Ijams of Terre Haute, Ind., and C. B. McFall of Oskaloosa, Io., will probably represent the American.

Mr. William Russell Allen of Pittsfield, Mass., President of the Register Association, and M. J. H. Stern, will be in consultation representing that organization, not with a view to its consolidation, or absorption, but rather to devise some plan to avoid future conflicts about records.

LOCAL TURF GOSSIP.

LOCAL TURF GOSSIP. Messrs. Cohn & Son's Charter Oak Stable Messrs. Cohn & Son's Charter Oak Stable has been wintering in charge of Trainer Bill Fallahee at the Fair Grounds. The latter took charge of the string shortly after the close of the Western racing season last year, vice Charley Mulholland. The senior division of the stable, which includes such good ones as Ray S., Minnie Cee, Gorman and Jim Murphy, Fallahee states, have wintered magnificently and are now almost ready to race. The 2-year-old section, however, is in poor shape. Linda by Linden, out of Adele, a most promising member of this division, is at death's door with lung fever. Selma, another 2-year-old by Siddartha, out of Fanny Bowling, was troubled with this complaint recently and nearly gave up the ghost. Dr. Crowley, who pulled this one through all right, hopes to save Linda. The rest of the 2-year-olds of the stable including Relops, by Lelops out of Robadamantha, and Fort Scott, by Favor out of Display, are rounding into form rather late. So far they have hardly realized expectations. Albatross, a bit was colt, by imp. Albert out of Volturo, has shown up moderately well, and if present indications can be taken for a criterion, promises to be the crack 2-year-old of the stable.

Bertha Fenton, B. R. Strauss' 2-year-old filly by that good race horse J. H. Fenton, is being trained by Gus Kinkle and is a most promising animal. In a trial with Alopathy Tuesday Bertha easily disposed, of the Aloha filly in a quarter spin, which she covered in :2642. has been wintering in charge of Trainer Bill

ered in 2612.

Tim slurphy, White & Stone's big roan son of Kyrle Daly, whom many of the Western turfites believe can run three-fourths of a mile faster than any horse in

E. Corrigan's fine mare Jennie Tracey has dropped a bay colt to Joe Murphy. Milton Young has bought Ada Ban by King Ban for \$1,000. She is in foal to Jim Gore. Bud Renaud is said to bet \$500 against \$10,000 on the Annie F. colt to win the American Derby. The Eastern spring handicap horses are taking it easy in their winter quarters. They are given noth-ing but shed work.

The Board of Control Committee for the revision racing rules has completed its labors and will portly present a report. The Eastern bookmakers have not yet opened their pages for the big handicaps. The lvy City meeting a good for three more days anyhow.

s good for three more days anyhow.

Fred Gebhard's 2-year-olds of his own raising are reported to be a poor lot, with very little prospect of any being up to stake-winning form.

"Yo Tambien is looking strong and quite big," are John Huffman." but she will be ready for racing in just six were. Dolly McCone will be a better hare this year there were, and she will take lots to seat her at seven-eighths of a mile. Tommy Stevenson, the well-known light-weight jockey, who has been riding at East Side, is now at Nashville to begin work for the Levy stable. Bolivar Buckner of this string is suffering with a bad cold that caused a let-up in his work. El Paso and Taylor Hayden will be the stable's main braces in the 3-year-old division.

THE RING.

There are a great many people in St. Louis who think Rufus Sharpe cannot be con-quered by any one outside the solar walks of pugilism. Mike Walsh. whose first aspira-tion for pugilistic honors was laid low by tion for puglistic honors was laid low by Rufus, has secured a man who he thinks can put the chocolate fighter to sleep. Paddy Brennan, a heavyweight hailing from Buffalo, N. Y., drifted across hitke's path and the big fellow will give him a chance to earn meal tickets for a month of sundays if he can whip Sharpe. Both men have been training for a fortifight, and the argument will take place next sunday afternoon. Brennan has plenty of experience, as his record shows. An outline of his ring experience is here given: t. ? rounds; beat filke Golden. 9 received forfett from Bill Spillings; draw with George Le Blanche. The fought Peter Jackson. 5 rounds, interfered; 4-round draw with Jack defeated Dave Campbell, 4 rounds; hoat "the Das Blacksmith." ? rounds; 4-round ith John P. Clow; 4-round draw with Blon; was defeated by Billy Baker, in ontest he broke his arm in two places ght four rounds after it was broken. Is now in good condition, weighing did sind will give a good account of

NEW ORLEANS, March 13.—Puglism is done for in this city. The Orescent Club is broke, and Fitzsimmone may get \$15,000, possibly \$20,000, of his \$57,500 purse. There will be no more contests in the arena of either club. They must go in for athletics pure and simple and rely on their social side to keep them alive. Meanwhile the women have gone into the anti-pugl istic fight as vigorously as they did into the anti-lottery war. Yesterday's papers condemned puglism in leading editorials. The glit-edged days of the buffer in these parts seem to be passed.

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CHICAGO, Ill., March 18.—Alf Kennedy, the backer of Billy Myer, has returned from New Orleans. While there he posted a \$500 for-feit for a march between Myer and Gibbons, to take place before the cinb offering the largest purse. Giobons had not covered the forfeit up to the time of Kennedy's leaving, although he appeared anxious for the match.

PUGILISTIC POINTERS.

Mike Waish announced this morning that he stood willing to bet \$100 xs even money that Harry Sharpe and stop Frank Creaby in twenty rounds at catch which if the match is made wish will give sharpe the take money if he win.

Adrian Anson thinks the magnates overlooked a matter of vital importance to the nterest of the game when they failed to put ome limitation on the punt hit. They ignored

some limitation on the punt hit. They ignored the matter deliberately from what he says. He unbosomed himself in this wise to a Chicago scribe:

"I have no fault to find with the changes in the rules as they now stand only this: They moved the pitcher back and they made no rule about the punt hit. I wrote them a letter telling them of the necessity of abolishing the punt, but they duid of see fit to act on it. Well, I suppose they know their own business best, out the people will inde that this habit of punting will delay the games this summer and make things generally undesirable. With the pitcher removed ten and a half felt further from the batter who will field the ball when it is punted by the striker? The pitcher cannot, certainly, and the third baseman will be afraid to attempt it when a hot hit is coming at him instead of a punt. Then there is no penalty for the foul and any batter will be enabled to throw off ball after ball or strike after strike whenever he desires to. My idea was to practically abolish the deliberate fouling of the ball by making all punt fouls a strike. At present it is within the jurisdiction of the umpire to say just what the intention of the batter is when he strikes such a foul, and the consequence is that strikes are never inflicted as punishment even when the foul is made deliberately. I can't see how the removal of the pitcher will help the game to any extent except in the way of punting."

AMATEURE ATHLETES.

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The Olympics are showing siras of activity. The warm weather has been the means of bringing out quite a crew do the "Faithful."

Capt. Hellmich has resigned from the Olympic Cinb. His place has been filed by Lieut. Scheske. The South Side Park is in fine sondition for training purposes and the athletics of the South End are taking advantage of the nice weather.

The Olympics expect to send a team of winners to the National Tournament at Che Gago, next. May. It is needless to say the boys will work hard to keep the club's colors to the from.

The Olympics will give a smoker to the club's friends in the near future. Committees have been appointed and everything looks favorable for a glorious time rhends in the near turn and the provided and everything looks, favorable for a glorious time. Jare Hanish, one of the Olympic's old members, recently returned from New York, says he will be in it as long distances this summer. Jare was a promising "young un' at distances of one and five miles. The Olympic Amsteur Athletic Club held a cross country run from their club-house, South side Park, yesterday morning. The run was turough Tower Grove Park and then back to the club-house. There will be several special sparring and wrestling matches the latter part of this month at the small Entertainment Hail. The matches will be between Conion and Wiseman, six rounds; McTaggart and Branninger, wrestling match, Crofoot of Chicago, and Ceas. Walker of Alton, Ill., feather-weights, sparring six rounds. These will be interesting competitions and should draw out many of the lovers of athletics.

Orie Moore, the popular pedestrian, who is in training at the Natatorium for the big six-day contest, which Bill Clark will manmile faster than any horse in the West, is lookingly excellently. Tim was out on the big track at the Fair Grounds the other day and reeled off three-eighths of a mile in good shape. Whitestone, a 2-year-old by hacpoint, cut of Becky Sharpe, who also belongs to this stable, is a big bay cot that has developed into a most powerful looking animal for his are. He is said to be one of the best, if not the best looking 2-year-old at the track. the West, is lookingly excellently. Tim was out on the big track at the Fair Grounds the other day and reeled off three-eighths of a mile in good shape. Whitestone, a 2-year-old by MacDuff, out of Becky Sharpe, who also belongs to this stable, is a big bay cot that has Geveloped in the timest powerful looking and mail for his are. He is said to be one of the best, if not the best looking? year-old at the track.

Tom Hurns will arrive from Roby shortly with his string of ten head, including Blue Eyes, First Day and Outcry. Mariey Kettleman's Crimson, a bay 3-year-old, son of Leiops, out of Phenty, is a most excellent looking coit.

In a trial clip yesterday morning at the East Side track Dr. Edward N. Farrell's 3-old-old Hi Spy showed that he was possessed of wonderful speed.

TRACK TALK.

The Marie Marie

THE OAR. CHICAGO, Ill., March 18 .- John F. Corbett the champion ex-amateur sculler, and Ed Clator, the professional parsman of Wheeling, W. Va., are matched to meet in single scuils. The conditions so far agreed upon are that the race shall be at a mile with a turn for \$500 a side, and each has made a deposit of \$50 to bind the match.

SPORTING NOTES.

Duncan C. Ross prof sass to be dissatisfied with the result of his recent contest with Tom Cannen for the mixed wrestling champlonship, and a second match is deing arranged to take place next month at the Grand Theater, Liverpool.

The fencing match between Prof. Henry Dauriac and Capt. Frank E. Yates at Chicago last Saturday evening resulted in a victory for Yates, Dauriac leaving the stage after his opponent had scored four points out of five. Dauriac objected to the decision of Capt. Monstery, who acted as referee, and also claimed that his second, Robt. L. Dodge, was incompetent.

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The race for the Waterloo cup, run last week in Liverpool, Esgland, was won by the famous gray-hound "Character." It was held for five years by Fullerton, the most celebrated greyhound that ever lived, why won last year by a half-head in the most exciting raze on record. He held the cup for five years, but was not entered this year. The cup is valued at \$8,000.

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Mr. Robert J. Rothwell has just purchased from Mr. J. H. Clarkson of this city his celebrated Black hawk jack named Prince for \$1,000, and he will be shipped to Allerton, \$5. Louis Co. Prince is said to be a sure foal getter, produces mules that are lengthy, tall, high headers and exceedingly aprightly. Indeed, he has been tested and found to be one of the best jacks in the country.

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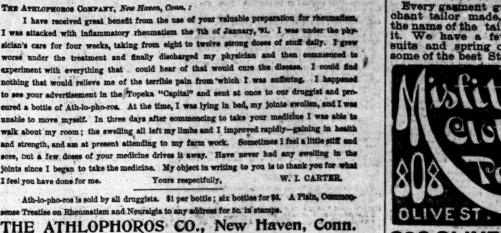
Pretended Single Tax Heretics Attack the Moses of Their Faith. Henry George was entertained last night at the Elks Club in the Hagan Theater Building by Hamiln Russell, and a large "Irregularity, suppressed or cainful menstruations, weakness of the stomach, sick headness of the single tax prophet's followers withstanding their admiration for and devotion to Mr. George the faithful builty-ray of the single tax which seemed withstanding their admiration for and devotion to Mr. George the faithful builty-ray of the single tax which seemed worthy of consideration with all the vimach logic of the unconverted in the single tax which seemed worthy of consideration with all the vimach logic of the unconverted in the stomach, and the stomach, and the stomach, and the stomach, and the stomach is the single tax prophet's followers were there by Mr. Russell's lavitation. Not withstanding their admiration for and devotion to Mr. George the faithful builty-ray point made by objectors to the single tax which seemed worthy of consideration with all the vim and logic of the unconverted in the stomach, and the stomach, and the stomach is the single tax which seemed worthy of consideration with all the vim and logic of the unconverted in the stomach in the single tax which seemed with all the vim and logic of the unconverted with all the vim and logic of the unconverted with all the vim and logic of the unconverted with all the vim and logic of the unconverted with all the vim and logic of the unconverted with all the vim and logic of the unconverted with all the vim and logic of the unconverted with all the vim and logic of the unconverted with all the vim and logic of the unc



Farmer's

I have received great benefit from the use of your sician's care for four weeks, taking from eight to twelve strong doses of stuff daily. I grew worse under the treatment and finally discharged my physician and then con nothing that would relieve me of the terrible pain from which I was suffering. I happened to see your advertisement in the Topeka "Capital" and sent at once to our druggist and prooured a bottle of Ath-lo-pho-ros. At the time, I was lying in bed, my joints swollen, and I was unable to move myself. In three days after commencing to take your medicine I was able to walk about my room; the swelling all left my limbs and I improved rapidly—gaining in health and strength, and am at present attending to my farm work. Sometimes I feel a little stiff and sore, but a few doses of your medicine drives it away. Have never had any swelling in the joints since I began to take the medicine. My object in writing to you is to thank you for what Yours respectfully,

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that an English copy and an Italian translation were put into his hands-physically-by the Librarian of the Vatican and that another copy was sent, to him by hand from America. The action of Mgr. Satolli in the case of Fr. Medlynn, who was removed from his church by Archbishop Corrigan for preaching single-tax and restored by the Papal ablegate without recantation of anything he had said on that subject convinces me that the Pope did read the book."

Mr. George said the work he now has in hand is a primer of political economy.

NERVOUS headaches promptly cured by Bromo-Seltzer-trial bottle 10c. TRADES AND LABOR ASSEMBLY. Matters of Interest Considered at Yesterday's Meeting.

The Trades and Labor Assembly met yesterday afternoon and disposed of its rou business. An interesting question was sub-mitted when the approval of proposed con-tracts for advertising was considered. A Chicago house is getting up a labor directory, chicago house is getting up a labor directory, and the advertisements offered for the book are all submitted to the assemblies of the various cities. A number of St. Louis houses were refused advertising, and the concerns represented by the candidates for Mayor were not accepted. A petition was received from Local Journeyman Horseshoers Union, No. 2, asking for the aid of the assembly in compelling Edward Butler to comply with union rules.

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Agreed to Separate. ATLASTA, Ga., March 15.—Somewhat of a sensation has been created by the publication in a local paper of a card signed Mary H. and Wm. A. Haygood, in which they agre to separate, and never in the future to be recognized as man and wife. The care concludes; "We will in future regard ourselves as neither husband nor wife the one to the other, and neither will interfere or be

responsible for the other. Signed in dupli-cate at Atlanta, Ga., this 26th day of Jan-uary, 1898." wm. A. Haygood is a brother of Bishop A. Chargood of the Methodist Episcopa Charch South.

The World Almanao. A few of them yet on hand. For sale at the counting-room of this paper. Price, 25 cents; by mail, 80 cents, postage prepaid.

A DEMENTED ITALIAN.

He Shot Two Passengers on a Trajn and Hung Himself in Jail.

Marshall, Mich., March 18.—Serafino Delcarlo, the demented Italian who shot Mr. Baxter of Charlotte and Brakeman E. A. Pember on a Michigan Central train near. Battle Creek, Thursday last, committed suicide in the county jail some time during last night by hanging himself to the iron frame of the window. He had used the heavy bandage which bound his injured shoulder.

VETERAN'S SUICIDE. BRUNSWICK, N. J., March 18.—Daniel Nei-son, once a member of the German Emperor's body guard and a veteran of the Mexican war, was found hanging dead from a rafter in the garret of his ramshackle home at Fresh Pond yesterday morning by Morris Kearber and brother. Nelson's throat was cut from ear to ear, and there was a long gash on the back of his neck, which had geen made apparently with a rasor.

A LENTEN DELICACY, -Bayle's devile cheese, Ask your grocer for a jar.

CKSONVILLE, Ill., March 13.-There is to be a feir in this county this fail. It had been previously decided not to have one, but the stockholders made so much complaint that the directors have just met and changed their decision, and will name the date hereOBJECT TO CRITICISM

California Legislators Will Move the Capital to Even Up a Grudge. SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 18.—A joint resolution to submit to the people a constitu-tional amendment to remove the Capital from Sacramento to San Jose has passed both ses of the Legislature. It was introdu in the Senate in retaliation for an article in a local paper descriptive of an orgic indulged in

by some Senators. San Jose has bid \$1,000,000 for the Capital and will also donate a site. Los Angeles offers \$2,000,000. Five millions have been expended by the State in this city.

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Cold March Winds

come when the system is already weakened by the strain of Winter. Coughs and colds, so common in March, are but signs of a general weakness that is liable to take a more serious form at any moment. Health is at a low ebb in March. The body needs nourishment of a kind that is more than a mere tonic or medicine. Nourishment is food that supplies waste. Such food is

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